

CHELSEA TO OFFER  
NEW INDUCEMENTS  
TO ATTRACT FIRMS

Hearing Today Before the Board of Control Brings up the Question of a Special Man to Supervise.

## LEGALITY DOUBTED

Less Stringency in Building Regulations Is Urged, but the Proposition Is Strongly Opposed.

Chelsea is seeking to make greater progress in rebuilding the city by holding out attractions to manufacturers to locate there and thus create a demand for new residents.

The morning session of the board of control today was given up to a public hearing, asked for by the business men of the city, to consider the best method of bringing new industries to the city and to plan a method of erecting tenements for workmen at a rental of \$9 to \$16 a month.

W. E. McClintock, chairman of the board of control, stated that the board had asked manufacturers to erect buildings on their own land for the use of their employees and that Martin Brothers were willing to put several thousand dollars into such an enterprise. The principal speaker at the hearing was Fletcher Osgood, who said that there were three questions demanding attention, as follows: Is there a demand for a man to take up this work under the direction of the board of control? Is it legal? Is it practical?

Mr. Osgood claimed that the business men of the city urgently demanded the appointment of such a man to devote his entire time to this matter.

The next speaker, Marcus M. Merritt, secretary of the Chelsea board of trade, asked for a relaxation in the stringency of the building laws, to which the chairman replied by citing instances of business men rebuilding who have thanked the board for insisting upon an enforcement of the laws. Another speaker was John Orchard, who represented the East Side tenement district.

BEACON HILL TUBE  
EXCAVATING IS NOW  
PROGRESSING FAST

The Beacon Hill tunnel is progressing rapidly and the gang of laborers is followed by a construction crew. The tunnel, long the subject of litigation, is coming into being piece by piece.

One little section is completed already on the corner of Phillips and Gore streets, where the work started in September, and extending from this toward the Common are short stretches of walls over which no arch will be turned until the tunnel is completed. There will be an opening for the exit of all excavated material and an intake for everything entering into the construction of the tunnel. For a year and a half it will be an exceptionally busy street crossing.

Patrick McGovern, the contractor, is frequently on the spot, giving personal direction to the work. He says that next week he will put on a night gang to keep the operations going night and day until the Park street station is reached. About 200 men will be engaged on the job inside of a few days.

Two deep wells were found under the building on the eastern corner. They were about 100 feet deep. Instead of filling them the contractor built concrete coverings over them and sealed them up. Owing to the weight of the buildings at this point, and the possibility of still heavier structures being erected, the tunnel is made double barreled, the center wall giving it additional strength. But the two barrels will open into one a short distance in, where the tunnel will be so deep under ground that the center reinforcement will not be needed.

MALDEN TO HEAR  
VOCATION EXPERT

Louis P. Nash of the vocation committee of the Boston school system, is to address the Teachers and Parents Association of the Center school, Malden, Dec. 1, on the work in the public schools.

The citizens of Malden are urging the necessity of vocational training in the schools and have already placed one petition before the school board. They are now anxious to secure a strong sentiment in favor of the plan and the Center School Association will probably take the matter up in the form of a petition to the school board following the talk Dec. 1.

## DR. COOK ACCEPTS OFFER.

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Frederick A. Cook has replied favorably to the offer of Paul Reinwald, who offered his services in an ascent of Mt. McKinley.

## MONITORIALS

BY  
Nixon Waterman

## "YALE AND HARVARD."

"Yale and Harvard!" "Harvard-Yale!" Everywhere—up hill, down dale—Shop and office, car and street, Every one we chance to meet, Folks of every class and tongue, Rich and poor and old and young, With these words the ear assail "Yale and Harvard!" "Harvard-Yale!"

"Yale and Harvard!" "Harvard-Yale!" Over everything the trail Of the football lures us on: All our other aims are gone, Politics, north poles, yes, all Now seem useless, quite, and small, While these words our thoughts regale "Yale and Harvard!" "Harvard-Yale!"

"Yale and Harvard!" "Harvard-Yale!" Other purposes must pale Into naught and fade away Until after Saturday, For, until the game is won All things else beneath the sun, Must seem dull and slow and stale: "Yale and Harvard!" "Harvard-Yale!"

## HOLES IN TARIFF WALL.

If Uncle Sam is being deprived of \$100,000,000 a year by the tariff tax dodgers, as is asserted by ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, what this country really needs is not a higher tariff wall but one that hasn't so many whopping big holes in it.

The sausage makers' strike now on in New York is likely to be, in one respect, the winnervest war the labor forces have yet undertaken.

## ALL ABOARD FOR OYSTERVILLE.

This week the President will fare To Norfolk, hence he smiles, For he knows they'll serve him oysters there, In sixteen different styles.

The Olympic and Titanic, the two mammoth steamships now building for the White Star line, will each be supplied with a gymnasium, a swimming bath and a skating rink. No doubt a larger sister ship supplied with an 18-hole golf course will be forthcoming by and by.

## OUR WIDE DOMAIN.

The wide extent of "Uncle Sam's" domain is indicated by the report that holiday remembrances for our soldiers and friends in the Philippines are already being hurried away in order that they may get to their destination in due season, while here at home the Christmas present is still largely a matter of the future.

It may be that there was some truth in the report, so earnestly denied during the latest presidential campaign, to the effect that Speaker Cannon had amassed considerable wealth. Now that he shows a willingness to back a league ball club we are reminded of the fact that it takes a good deal of money to sport such "diamonds."

## GOOD FISHING STILL.

"There's as good fish in the sea as ever were caught," Yes, better, no doubt, for, alack! We all know quite well how the fishermen tell That the biggest ones always fall back.

The table on which President Taft stood while making his Hartford armory speech, and which is said to have shivered visibly although it did not collapse, no doubt construed his remarks to be something in the nature of a pretty weighty argument.

## A MAINE GOLD MINE.

With a potato crop worth \$12,000,000, Aroostook and contiguous counties of Maine are assured that they are digging more gold out of the ground than are a goodly number of our so-called mining states.

Santa Claus will be glad to learn that the treasury department says that "dolls are dolls" instead of being mere "toys" on which the tariff duty is nearly twice as much. This will mean more Christmas dolls for his Christmas dollars.

## THE TUG OF WAR.

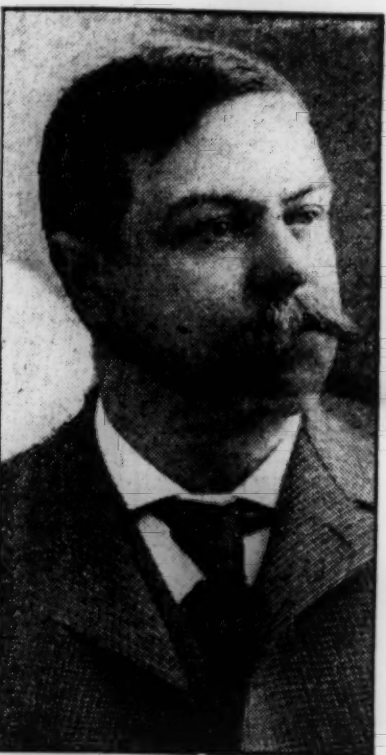
No, next Saturday's game Will not, likely, be tame, But chuck full of ginger, you bet! For the brave "Crimson" crew Will confront in the "Blue" A lot of Yale-fellows well met!

In promising the Empress that he would never make an ascent either in a dirigible balloon or an aeroplane, Emperor William foregoes the right, because of his exalted position, to move in the very highest circles.

If a zoo is established in Middlesex Fells then the merry parties of little folks who picnic there in the good old summer time can feed the beasts some of their animal crackers.

## MUSEUM FUND INCREASES.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts this afternoon reports that up to noon today it has received \$127,710 toward the \$1,250,000 which is being raised as a maintenance fund for the museum. The names of the new contributors will be made public later.

Ten Thousand Dollar Gift  
Starts Y.M.C.A. Campaign  
In the "Summer Capital"

MELVILLE WOODBURY.  
Chairman of Beverly building committee,  
who made large contribution  
to fund.

TWO MAYORS SPEAK  
TO '1915' EXPOSITION  
AUDIENCES TONIGHT

Representatives of Cambridge, Somerville, Brookline and Revere Due for Addresses During Day.

## GIVE 'LIVE' EXHIBITS

Today has been named as Cambridge, Somerville, Brookline and Revere day at the "Boston-1915" exposition and addresses will be made by representatives from those places. Judge Samuel R. Cutler, town solicitor of Revere, will deliver an address at 4 p. m., and this evening at 9 o'clock Mayors W. F. Brooks of Cambridge and John M. Woods of Somerville will speak. Other special features of this evening's program are addresses by George W. Coleman, who will speak on "The Ford Hall Meetings" in hall No. 1 at 8 o'clock, and the Rev. Charles C. Earle, who will be heard on the "Work of the Ruggles Street Church" at the same hour in hall No. 2.

So much interest has been shown in the "live" exhibits made by some of the educational institutions in the exhibition, that a schedule has been prepared so that visitors may know when they will find the various classes at work. Today's exhibitions include sewing classes at 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., and clay modeling classes at 7 and 9 this evening.

The management has announced that Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, will give a lecture on "Boston, the World's Leading Leather and Footwear Center," on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 3 p. m. Mr. Anderson will give a general description of the process of manufacturing leather and footwear, illustrated with moving pictures, and will also describe the modern methods of retailing shoes.

A large audience was present to hear Herman A. Metz, comptroller of the city of New York, speak on "City Finances" at the 1915 Boston Exposition on Tuesday evening. The address was held under the auspices of the Good Government Association.

COLONEL OF NINTH  
GIVEN GREETINGS

Col. John J. Sullivan of the ninth regiment, M. V. M., is receiving the congratulations of scores of friends today on his election as commanding officer of the ninth at the election held at the East Armory Tuesday evening, Pres. Gen. William A. Pew, Jr., presiding. Colonel Sullivan received 30 out of the 32 ballots cast, two being blanks.

Colonel Sullivan has been in the regiment over 20 years. Aug. 2, 1889, he was elected first lieutenant in company E, captain six years later, and served with the company in the Spanish war, being present with the regiment in Cuba in 1898 and returned as major.

## ADD TO BOSTON POSTAL DISTRICT.

WASHINGTON—The postoffice department has issued an order consolidating South Weymouth with the Boston post-office on Jan. 1 and establishing a South Weymouth branch instead; also an order establishing the Watertown branch in lieu of the present office on the same date.

## DR. SNEDDEN HERE THURSDAY.

The state board of education said today that Dr. David Snedden, the recently appointed commissioner of education, will make his first official visit there Thursday morning. He does not expect to be regularly in Boston until Dec. 20.

BEVERLY'S Y. M. C. A.  
FUND STARTED WITH  
A BIG CONTRIBUTION

Chairman of Building Committee Subscribes \$10,000 and President Taft Also Sends Check.

## VICTORY IN CHELSEA

The Beverly Y. M. C. A. new building fund campaign, encouraged by Chelsea's success, today began active work on a systematic canvass of the people of the city to raise \$100,000 for a home for the local Y. M. C. A., over 200 public spirited men having enrolled for the campaign. The workers in the Chelsea Y. M. C. A. campaign concluded their canvass Tuesday evening when it was announced that the total subscriptions had passed the desired \$66,000 mark and the sum of \$71,008 had been subscribed.

Before the campaign in Beverly opened this morning it was announced that Melville Woodbury, chairman of the business men's committee, had started the work with a subscription of \$10,000. In addition Mrs. Susan W. Trask gave \$7,000 and Mrs. Sarah W. Clark \$3,000, making \$20,000 in all as the nucleus of the \$66,000 which the campaigners expect to raise among the citizens of the place. The other \$46,000 necessary to complete the desired \$100,000 it is expected will be subscribed by the summer residents of Beverly. President Taft has already started this part of the contributions with a check for \$100.

At the final meeting of the Chelsea campaigners Tuesday evening the business men's and young men's committees reported amounts for the last day's work which brought the total subscriptions to \$61,825, \$4175 less than the \$66,000 they were seeking. The men immediately set to work to raise the balance and, with the help of the women of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary, the total was raised in a few hours to \$71,008.

At the close of the committee meeting when about \$2000 was still needed to complete the \$66,000 fund Mrs. George H. Carter, president of the Chelsea Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, stated that the women had been quietly doing a little work to help the fund and were ready to pledge \$5000.

Arthur C. Stone, chairman of the citizens' committee, raised his subscription (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

LAWYER SUGHRUE  
AT STEEL TRIAL

Michael J. Sughrue was recalled to the witness stand in the steel case session today, he having been counsel for the finance commission in 1908.

Mr. Sughrue was questioned by former District Attorney Hill on his statement of Tuesday to the effect that he was not sure whether in the examination of witnesses on specific matters any time limit was placed on the period under investigation, especially in the matter of the steel case.

Mr. Sughrue could not recall today whether any time limit was regarded by him in his examination of witnesses in the steel case, unless previous to questioning witnesses he had seen certain books which were referred to while he was on the stand today.

J. Wells Farley, secretary of the finance commission and likewise assistant counsel, was also a witness.

TEACHERS' CLUB  
TO MEET TONIGHT

The first meeting of the Public School Teachers Association of Malden will be held this evening in the high school hall, the meeting having been called by the president, Miss Laura A. Leonard, principal of the West grammar school. A reception to the officers will be held with a musical and literary entertainment. Readings will be given by Mrs. Elvie Burnett-Willard.

During the season the club expects to have prominent educators before it for addresses. Meetings are to be held monthly.

TWO LYNN BANKS  
VOTE TO MERGE

LYNN, Mass., Beginning Jan. 1 two Lynn banks will be merged. At meeting of the directors of the Security Safe Deposit & Trust Company and the National Security Bank it was voted to consolidate the two institutions.

The cash assets of the National Security Bank at the close of business on Sept. 1 were \$1,080,265 and those of the Security Safe Deposit & Trust Company \$2,304,629.

MAYOR OF SALEM  
FOR REELECTION

SALEM, Mass.—The first nomination paper to be filed is that of Mayor John F. Hurley, who seeks reelection. He is to have four active competitors. They are Alderman W. H. McSweeney, ex-Representative Robert E. Pollock, Samuel A. Goodhue and Arthur Howard.

## Boom New Hyde Park Church



VIEW OF THE PROPOSED EDIFICE.

Members of the First Congregational church in Hyde Park work to raise sum to complete their new building.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Hyde Park 1913" is the slogan of the committee collecting the remaining two thirds of the \$14,000 needed to complete the fund for a new Congregational church building. This, it is hoped, will be ready for dedication four years from now when the society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

This evening an entertainment, "Aunt Jennima's Album," will be given in the old church for the new church fund. The present church property, about 45 years old, on Fairmount avenue, will be sold and the new edifice will be erected on the land adjacent to the Y. M. C. A. building and bounded by Webster square

and River street. The plans call for built brick, with stone trimmings, an auditorium and balcony seating capacity of 775, electric lights, steam heat, and a Sunday school section of three stories, with six small and seven large rooms. The new church building committee consists of: C. L. Alden, chairman, E. A. Rummels, Gilbert Balkam, Arthur L. Russell, J. King Knight, Llewellyn S. Evans, treasurer, Mrs. Charles G. Chick, Mrs. Martha L. Ford, the Rev. Lucius F. Reed and William W. Lewis. The collection of funds is in charge of Gilbert Balkam, Arthur Stanley, H. O. McCrillis, Mrs. Alice B. Balkam, Mrs. Alice T. Wells, Miss Elizabeth Bentley, John Alden and Chester Farwell.

PLAN OF MR. TAFT'S  
COMING ATTACK ON  
THE CORPORATIONS

Brief Outline of the Three Bills Embodying His Views and Which Will Form the Basis of Campaign.

## READY FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON—The United Press is in a position today to give a general outline of the legislation affecting corporations which will be asked of Congress this winter by the administration. At the request of President Taft and as a result of unremitting work during the past three months, Attorney-General Wickesham has prepared three bills embodying the President's views and containing many recommendations for carrying them into effect. They are:

A bill to amend the interstate commerce law.  
A bill to amend the Sherman anti-trust law.  
A bill to provide federal charters for corporations.

Yielding to the sentiment in Congress, especially in the Senate, against the practice of cabinet officers formulating legislation it is expected that friends of the administration will be selected to father the bills in that body. All summer at conferences, the general character of the measures was decided upon and ever since, when he was supposed to be enjoying a vacation on his Long Island farm, Attorney-General Wickesham has been putting the ideas into legislative shape.

The result of his labors was submitted by the President to the cabinet at its long session on Tuesday. The bill for the amendment of the interstate commerce law contains the following important provisions:

The creation is proposed of a (Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

FORECASTS SHIP  
SUBSIDY PASSAGE

WASHINGTON—Senator Elkins, chairman of the Senate committee on interstate commerce, which will deal with many of the President's recommendations to Congress, says "Congress will pass a ship subsidy bill at the coming session. The efforts will be crowned with success, as all conditions are favorable."

There is likelihood also of favorable action on a bill permitting railroads to pool under supervision of the interstate commerce commission.

RESUME RUSSELL  
WILL CASE TODAY

The Russell will case hearing was resumed in the probate court, Cambridge, before Judge Lawton this morning.

The claimant himself appeared in court. Adolph Lane of Alma, Wis., testified that Daniel Russell had worked for his father in the spring of 1894 and identified the claimant as the same person. Benjamin B. Jones of Melrose, a boyhood friend of Daniel Russell, testified that the claimant had visited him at his home Nov. 15. A number of other witnesses appeared.

CHIEF LITTLE BISON  
IN NICARAGUA IS TO  
FORM SIOUX COLONY

Indian Sails on Fruit Steamer Esparta to Take Over Tract of Land Ceded to Nation in Central America.

## BRIMS WITH HOPE

Among the saloon passengers on the United Fruit Company's steamer Esparta, which sailed from Long wharf today for Port Limon, Costa Rica, was Chief Little Bison, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, who is on his way to Nicaragua to form, he says, an American Indian colony in that country.

The project of moving the Sioux tribe to the Central American country has the backing of F. S. Dellenbaugh, head of the American Geographical Society, and a number of wealthy New York men and women.

Chief Little Bison said, before sailing, that the Nicaraguan government had already deeded a tract of 16,000 acres in Janitago, and the reason of his visit at this time is to have the papers transferring the title signed and the matter entirely settled.

When asked if he thought the present trouble in Nicaragua would affect the deal, he said that he did not. He said that both President Zelaya and General Chamorro are in favor of the proposition, so that he does not anticipate the least trouble.

The chief expects that the necessary formalities will have been gone through with and that everything will be in readiness for moving the tribe to their new home in January. He is a young man who has been educated in one of the Indian schools.

The Esparta will call at Kingston on her way to Port Limon. She carried out the largest cargo ever taken from this port to Jamaica. It consists of building material for a new hotel in process of construction near Kingston and general merchandise. She also carried a large amount of freight for Costa Rica.

J. E. Fitzsimmons, George Hunt and G. T. Little of Boston, T. M. King of London, Ont., Leon Hamoon and Roger Inness of Liverpool, N. S., were passengers on the big fruiter.

BOSTON FIVE-CENT  
ICE IS PREDICTED

Members of the Middle States Ice Producers Exchange, who are in this city as guests of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers Association, assert the artificial product they are now prepared to supply will mean a five-cent rate per 100 pounds for ice in Boston. One producer said:

"We can save all chipping by a new method. The ice will be frozen in larger cakes and with improved implements for separating the sizes we shall be able to sell cheaper than ever before."

BALLOON ASCENDS FROM LOWELL. H. H. Clayton and Otto B. Cole of Boston and D. M. Pratt of Lowell made an ascension in the balloon Boston from Lowell Tuesday at 3:20 p. m., landing one and one-half hours later in South Lawrence.

PRESIDENT T. N. VAIL  
TELLS HOW PEOPLE  
PROFIT BY BIG DEAL

Use of Telegraph in Single System Explained by Head of Purchasing Company as Chief Benefit.

## ECONOMY POSSIBLE

Employment of Wires for Both Services Will Reduce Number of Trunk Lines to Advantage of the Public.

The chief benefit to the general public of the arrangement between the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company is that every man who has a telephone in his house or office has also practically a telegraph wire.

The chief object of the arrangement, President Theodore N. Vail of the telephone company says today, is quality and efficiency of the service.

It is not a merger, he says, but an arrangement by which one company helps the other. The man who wishes to send a telegram can call up the telegraph office by telephone, give his message, which will be sent by telegraph and delivered by telephone, thus cutting out the waste of time for messenger service at both ends.

While this in a measure can be done today, he says, all the time that is saved in one way is lost in another, such as arranging for charges, etc. Under the new arrangement all this is taken care of in advance through the mutual understanding of the companies.

In the second place, Mr. Vail says, the public will be benefited through economy. A telephone message and a telegram may be passing over the same wire at the same time, as the two systems do not conflict with each other. At the present time, Mr. Vail says, 50 per cent of the wires in use are not giving the amount of service that they should.

To show how there might be a saving in this respect, Mr. Vail called attention to the New York wire system. There are 10 wires now in use in the trunk system between Boston and New York. This number could possibly be reduced to seven, through an understanding.

This would mean a saving in the cost of maintenance, making all proper al- (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

PERMANENT BRANCH  
OF POLITICAL BOARD  
WILL RUN CAMPAIGN

The active duties of the citizens committee of 150 are expected to cease tonight after action is taken on the endorsement of one of the names submitted to it by the committee of nine for a candidate to run against ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

This business completed, a permanent organization will be formed to take charge of the campaign of their candidate, the whole committee of 150 to meet only at the call of the executive head of the campaign committee.

The name of Richard Olney is being urged for the head of the permanent organization and members of the citizens committee who have kept in close touch with its workings, today declared that it was the opinion of a large number of the citizens committee that Mr. Olney is the proper person to take full charge.

The mayor committee of nine of the citizens campaign committee at a meeting in the office of Charles S. Hamlin, 14 Beacon street, this forenoon at 10 o'clock began the work of making up its final report on the name or names of candidates to be reported to the committee of 150 at Wesleyan hall this evening.

Mr. Hamlin, who is chairman of the committee of nine, presided and the first business was the consideration of the report of the sub-committee of four which was presented by Secretary John A. Coulthurst.

It was generally conceded before these committees went into session today that James J. Storrow was the man whose name would be first recommended to the citizens' committee. The feeling which prevailed Tuesday, that the name of Joseph H. O'Neill would be mentioned as a second choice, evidently had lost ground, and many of his friends and supporters felt that he would get no mention. Even Mr. O'Neill himself is reported as expressing doubts about receiving mention by the committee.

The Hon. John R. Murphy of Charlestown, whose name has been prominently mentioned as one of those which might (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

VETERANS TO GREET E. J. GIBON. WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Corp. Charles F. Parker camp 39, S. W. V., of this town will give a reception tonight to National Commander Edward J. Gibon and staff. Weborn and Stoneham camps will attend in a body.







**'Today's Work Will Be Open  
to the Public and Tomorrow  
the Squad Will Go to Med-  
ford**

## BRIGHT PROSPECTS

### MAY PLAY IN HARVARD GAME.



P. T. FRANCIS.  
Yale varsity football squad.

Robinson, Savage and Francis were used in the varsity backfield and the gains were made by Savage and Robinson mostly, Francis being used in the secondary defense. The two touchdowns were made by Savage.

Win Preparatory League  
Football Title for Third  
Consecutive Year by De-  
feating Cambridge Latin.

## CAPTAIN COY'S FAST SUBSTITUTE



EDWARD SAVAGE.  
Vulv variety football sound

**Race Will Be Contested on  
Saturday Morning Over the  
Technology Course With  
Seven Men on Each Team.**

Deedling '93, E. F. Busby '11, R. Baker  
 '10, E. A. Masters '11, M. A. Boyle '11,  
 Symeuse—J. G. Norton '10, T. A. Ross  
 '11, H. Algire '12, H. T. Morrill '12, E. C.  
 Cullings '10, L. D. Marble capt., '10, G. L.  
 Van Auker '11, A. H. Stang '10, G. D.  
 Grannis '10, D. Layton '12, H. W. Flack  
 '12, H. Hitchcock '10,  
 Columbia—W. C. Dorr '11, R. E. Stewart

Over Three Hundred Dogs  
Entered at Annual Exhibi-  
tion in Mechanics' Building  
—Many Fine Specimens.

contests including many specialists. In color a dark rich brindle, with double silver tail, he has taken the measure of the best that Boston, New York and Montreal could offer, and at the last New York show he carried off class honors and the first prize for winners.

The Harvard second football team will break training this evening with the annual dinner given by the Athletic Association at the Exchange Club, Boston, at 7:30 o'clock.

9. Fisher '0, H. L. Goddard '12, T. M. Gregory '10, P. K. Houston '12, S. Huttenbauer '11, H. A. Johnson '11, J. H. Knapp '12, C. A. Linehan '10, T. T. McCabe '12, C. H. Manly '11, J. L. Merrill '10, H. Morris '10, V. Morris '12, W. G. O'Hare '11, R. M. Page '10, W. K. Page '11, F. C. Paine '12, O. D. Pfaltzer '12, M. L. Pirnie '10, L. A. Sussdorff '10, C. Taylor '11, L. Vold '10, F. Wellman '11, W. Weil '11, L. F. Whitney '10, D. J. Vitmer '10.

*By Jason Rogers.*

must always occur in match play or bogey play handicapping as long as the

(This query was returned by the secretary of the rules of golf committee with the statement that the committee does not consider queries connected with bogey play.)

The Harvard interclass football championship was won Tuesday by the seniors when they defeated the sophomores by a score of 13 to 0. Previous to this game the seniors had defeated the juniors twice, and the sophomores once, while the sophomores had tied the juniors.

In the middle of the second half the second score was recorded, when Daly kicked a fine goal from placement on the 25-yard line. Just before time was called Leonard made the third score, forcing the ball across the line after Jordan had recovered Day's punt, and advanced it to the sophomores 1-yard line.

for home this morning on the Lusitania prepared to challenge for a race for the America's cup to be sailed in 1911, and as soon as he is ready to go ahead with the building of his boat he will have the challenge sent through his club to the New York Yacht Club. Sir Thomas has been very busy since he arrived here a few weeks ago, having seen many yachtsmen and discussed cup affairs with them.

nounced his permanent retirement from athletics. For ten years he has been one of the country's greatest quarter-milers and hurdlers. His business, he says, demands all his time. Hillman, who began his athletic career in 1899, has won more than a hundred championships.

**BOSTON  
EXPOSITION  
OLD ART MUSEUM COPLEY  
SQUARE**

"One of the most interesting expositions ever held in this or any other city."—BOSTON GLOBE

Revere will deliver an address, and John F. Gunshannon of Hartford, Ct., and Dr. Melvin G. Overlook of Worcester will also speak. Dr. Harry Linenthal will speak on "The Clothing Industry," (illustrated).

gles Street Church.

**All Entertainments and Lectures Free**

Copley Sq. Nov. 1 to 27 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Boston. **ADMISSION 25c**  
**CHILDREN 15c.**

November 17, 18, 19, 1909  
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON.

FOUNTAIN PENS W. B. Clarke Co.  
For Christmas Gifts 26 & 28 Tremont St.



## NEW PERSPECTIVE EFFECT IMPROVES MUSEUM EXHIBITS

NEW YORK—The exhibitions of fish and reptiles in the American Museum of Natural History are being rearranged in a manner which will greatly enhance the naturalness of their appearance. A new method is employed, which includes not only the mounting of specimens with a scenic background painted true to nature on a 90-degree curvature and mounted as a mural decoration with a foreground of life-sized accessories, but the gaining of a more perfect perspective by means of a series of transparent colored photographs. It is the object of the museum to secure a result in which the line of divergence between the foreground and the painted background is not visible to the spectator. The scheme will in time be extended to all the bird groups, for which the museum has a world-wide reputation. By the former method the museum always sent an artist into the field with the field worker. While the latter collected his specimens the artist sketched the trees, mountains and even the clouds for color and form. A series of photographs was always obtained showing in every detail the habitat of the animal or wild birds.

## SUGAR MEN UNDER CIVIL SERVICE EYE

WASHINGTON—The United States civil service commission in an official statement says it has been informed by the office of collector of customs of New York that 22 assistant sugar weighers "are known to be implicated in the frauds or under suspicion of a positive character."

The statement made by the commission was brought forth by the allegations that the sugar trust had had a hand in the selection of assistant weighers at the New York custom house, who were appointed after examination under the civil service rules and who are protected by those rules.

That Congress will make inquiry into the charges printed concerning the manner in which the sugar trust has been tapping the government now appears to be assured.

NEW YORK—Edwin I. Anderson, a former superintendent of docks for the sugar trust has announced through his attorneys that he is the man referred to by James B. Reynolds, former assistant secretary of the treasury, as the one who gave the department first specific information concerning the frauds.

Anderson has filed claims with the customs authorities for compensation, which he estimates will reach \$1,000,000.

## WOMEN TO STUDY THE HOUSE RULES

NEW YORK—Miss Anne Morgan and 30 other members of the exclusive colony for women in Madison avenue took their first lesson in parliamentary law and procedure today. Twice each week they will meet. Their teacher is Mrs. Virginia Lee of London and New York, the only woman who was ever given the distinction of a recommendation by the greatest of American parliamentarians—Thomas B. Reed.

**ESCAPES FROM DEER ISLAND.**  
A general alarm has been sent out by the police department for Thomas H. Gelling, who has escaped from the house of correction at Deer Island. He was serving a sentence of two years for the alleged theft of fire extinguishers and was missed at the institution's roll call on Tuesday. It is believed the escaped prisoner swam from the island to the mainland.

**MR. BROOKS TO BE SPEAKER.**  
Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of public schools, Boston, is to be the guest of the Boston Boat and Shoe Club at Hotel Somerset tomorrow evening, and will speak on "Industrial Education." George H. Vose, in charge of the industrial training department of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Beverly, will describe its work.

**NAVY JOB FOR COLLEGE MAN.**  
Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology deans have been asked to submit the name of a graduate or senior qualified for appointment as assistant paymaster in the navy. The request comes from the naval officials in Washington, who will hold an examination soon.

**PRIZE TERRIER ARRIVES.**  
A Scotch terrier which cost \$10,000 and was consigned to Winslow Clark of Milton, arrived on the Leyland line steamer Bohemian from Liverpool. John Lowell, a State street lawyer, received two pairs of prize bantams by the same steamer.

**TRUST COMPANY CLOSES DOORS.**  
PHILADELPHIA—The American Trust Company, Broad street and Ridge avenue, closed its doors this morning. The company was established in 1886 with a paid-up capital of \$200,000 and deposits of about \$300,000.

**AWARD BARGE CANAL CONTRACT.**  
ALBANY, N. Y.—Plans were approved Tuesday by the state canal board for an additional large canal contract, providing for the excavation of about six miles of the canal at an estimated cost of \$743,000.

**NINTH VETERANS AT BALL.**  
The Ninth Regiment Veteran Association, made up of the past and present members of the ninth infantry, M. V. M., held its sixth annual ball Tuesday night in Paul Revere hall, Mechanics building.

## PRESIDENT T. N. VAIL TELLS HOW PEOPLE PROFIT BY BIG DEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

lowance for a fair return of the money invested, of \$50,000 a year for the public. This economy, Mr. Vail says, is possible, but he says he believes it is of secondary importance, and so the first aim will be to secure efficiency, and then economy.

Mr. Vail, who retired from the presidency of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company some years ago, but was later induced to again become its head, says that the deal begun in 1879 is now consummated and but little time will be needed for the perfection of details.

The expense of telephone connection is \$200 a mile. To San Francisco it is \$1,000,000. Imagine two people, one at either end, occupying this million dollar stretch of telephone connection for half an hour or even five minutes, and think of the cost. The intermediate use of the Western Union system will change all that.

Mr. Vail would not say how much of the Western Union stock was acquired nor how much was paid for it, but from other sources it was learned that the telephone company had acquired about 28 per cent of the stock of the Western Union Company, obtaining 25 per cent from George Gould interests and the other 3 per cent in the market.

It is said on State street that the George Gould Western Union stock was purchased at about \$85 a share, something above the highest recent quotation. As evidence of the buying in of outside Western Union stock in the last week the market reports show that on Nov. 8 500 shares changed hands at 77; on Nov. 9 100 shares at 77½; Nov. 10 400 shares at 76½; Nov. 11 200 at 77½; Nov. 12, when the big buying began, 4200 shares at 77½ to 78½; Nov. 13 1600 shares at 78½ to 79; Nov. 15 30,000 shares at 79½ to 83½; and yesterday a total of 41,100 shares, opening at 84, reaching 85½, dropping back to 82½ and closing at 82½.

NEW YORK—Officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company frankly said today that the Postal Telegraph Company was the largest single stockholder in their company.

President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is in Boston today, it was said, conferring with other high officials of the company, and just what the future plans of the new combination in regard to the Postal's interest and other matters would be could not be learned in his absence.

Despite the renewed statement today of officials of the Postal company that their company was not affected by the transfer of the Gould Western Union interests to the telephone company, it is believed in financial circles that the arrangement is a first step toward the final consolidation of the American Telephone & Telegraph, the Postal Telegraph, the Commercial Cable, and the Western Union, in a gigantic merger.

There was a report current today that special Asst. Atty.-Gen. Wade Ellis and Harrison had come to this city to investigate the merger of the American Telephone Company with the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is known that the government has, since May, 1908, been investigating the telephone and telephone companies in accordance with a resolution adopted by the United States Senate.

## BOSTON CUSTOMS MEN LOSE AWARD

William J. Fleet and Frank E. Allard, local customs inspectors, received word from Washington today that their request for a share in the sale of goods seized by them from persons attempting to smuggle them into this port had been denied. The men through Inspector of the Port McCarthy applied to the United States treasury department for a share in the sale.

Acting Secretary C. L. Hillis of the treasury department today sent back a letter in which he states that in the opinion of the department neither of the inspectors are deserving of a reward. He calls attention to the fact that it is the duty of each customs inspector and employee to protect the government from fraud and encloses a ruling by James B. Reynolds, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury and relating to similar claims asked for by the collector of the port of New York in 1907.

## EXTENDS BOSTON POSTAL DISTRICT

On and after Jan. 1 next the South Weymouth and Watertown postoffices, now rated as second-class offices, will be under the jurisdiction of Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield of the Boston postal district. This information has reached Boston from the postmaster general.

At the present time there are 62 branches and postal stations in the postal district which covers a radius of 60 miles around Boston on all sides.

## PERMIT RETURNING OF SOPHOMORES

ORONO, Me.—The seven University of Maine sophomores suspended for hazing may resume their work immediately under suspended sentence, according to an announcement made today by the faculty. The statement was in reply to a communication received Nov. 15 from the students.

## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

**WALTHAM.**  
The Newton Equal Franchise Association intends to circulate a petition asking for pensions for school teachers after 25 years' service.

Whether the committee on a new city hall shall be authorized to secure plans and estimates for a new municipal building, will be decided at the next meeting of the board, Dec. 7.

An increase of revenue from corporations of \$30,303.24 will be received by the city as the result of the new apportionment of corporation tax.

The Business Mens Association at its November meeting Thursday, will be addressed by L. D. Gibbs of the Edison Illuminating Company.

**MALDEN.**  
The Malden police officers have started a course in military training at the fifth regiment armory.

Webeevet tribe of Red Men will hold its annual burn party Dec. 13.

Frank E. Poland, the new principal of the Daniel school, will take charge next Monday.

Nomination papers have been filed by Erskine P. Bickford for re-election to the school committee for three years.

**REVERE.**  
Mrs. Joseph Barnaby of Allston street will open her house for the meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon.

The Firemens Relief Association is to have a dance in the town hall Thanksgiving eve.

Boys from the ninth grades of the different schools are to have the use of the gymnasium at the high school this winter.

**NEEDHAM.**  
The Needham Heights Cricket Club has elected these officers: President, Henry Godfrey, Jr.; vice-presidents, Joseph B. Thorpe, Dr. William Mitchell George E. Wye, J. Isaac Chambers; William Gorse, J. Henry Whetton; secretary, William H. Butterworth; treasurer, Thomas Farrand; captain W. W. Thorpe; vice captain, T. Farrand.

**MEDFORD.**  
The comedy, "Miss Doulton's Orchids," was given Tuesday evening by the Neighborhood Club before the Medford Club at their monthly ladies' night.

The Medford Teachers' Club has elected Miss Sara A. Clapp president and Miss Jane P. Peabody secretary and treasurer.

**SOMERVILLE.**  
The Mens Club of the First Universalist church will give their second entertainment of the season in Social hall tomorrow evening.

**SHARON.**  
A special town meeting is called for Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. to act on several articles relating to the school question.

## WARNING AGAINST FARM LAND FRAUD

Department of Agriculture Is Investigating Alluring Advertisements and Secretary May Make Report.

WASHINGTON—Schemes to defraud the farmer—and the would-be farmer—meaning the city man who is attracted to the country by specious advertisements, are receiving the attention of the department of agriculture and it is probable that Secretary Wilson in his forthcoming annual report will sound a note of warning to the over credulous.

Vast tracts of almost pure sand left after the cutting of the pine trees are being advertised as farming lands of the finest description; undrained swamps are described as priceless possessions, and all sorts of inducements are held out to attract purchasers of these alleged worthless lands.

The real character of these lands, agricultural department officials state, might easily be ascertained by inquiry of the state authorities.

## A. F. OF L. BARS OLD OHIO FEDERATION

TORONTO, Ont.—The appeal of the Ohio State Federation of Labor from the revocation of its charter, was dismissed by the American Federation of Labor today. It was voted to recognize only the newly formed Ohio federation.

The convention authorized the calling of a conference of the warring factions of the brotherhood of electrical workers before Sept. 1, next, to settle their dispute.

## OLD JEWELS—Foreign Curios

WM. T. SHEPHERD

543 Boylston Street, Opposite Trinity Church

I am still Overstocked, notwithstanding the large sales of the last month, and must have more room and more money

Everything in the Store at Half Price

**LYNN.**  
Lynn Oratorio Society is planning to produce Max Bruch's "Fair Ellen" and "Elijah."

The Essex Agricultural Society has voted to discontinue its annual fall fairs and cattle shows.

The new parish house of the Swampscott Universalist church will be dedicated Nov. 30.

The fire board is contemplating the purchase of two auto combination chemical wagons and a chief's auto.

An extension of the Lynn postal service will soon take in Franklin park and a portion of Cliftondale not now covered by a free rural delivery.

**EVERETT.**  
Committees have been appointed by President Charles W. Greenwood of the Everett No-License League to interview candidates for office in relation to no-license.

The board of trade committee on banking announces that it has received \$50,000 in subscriptions for the capital stock of the new Everett Trust Company, which is to have a paid-in capital of \$100,000.

The team to represent Everett High school in its public debate with Newton includes Forrest C. Gates, Merritt Y. Hughes and Harry Archibald.

**FITCHBURG.**  
A petition of 65 school teachers of this city for a raise in salary has been acted upon favorably at a special meeting of the finance committee, and beginning with September, 1910, the teachers in the graded schools will be raised from \$625 to \$680.

The new foundry of William A. Hardy & Sons Co., Water street, is now ready for occupancy.

The candidate for mayor on the citizens ticket is announced to be Gardner K. Hudson.

**WAKEFIELD.**  
The directors of the Y. M. C. A. are to make an immediate canvass to secure as much as possible of the \$4000 in unpaid pledges due on the old building campaign.

The Wakefield Amateur Dramatic Club will open the season Thursday and Friday evenings with a three-act comedy.

A special meeting of Harmony chapter, O. E. S., has been arranged for Dec. 6 as a reception to the grand matron.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra and Glee Club will give a concert in the Baptist church tonight.

**CHELSEA.**  
Mark W. Wilmarth of the board of control, although reappointed supervisor of construction of public buildings in the treasury department of the United States, will continue to remain a member of the board, as the government position will remain open to him until he wishes to return to the work he gave up temporarily to become one of the Chelsea commissioners.

Sunday evening the Rev. A. H. Nazarian will speak at the Mt. Bellingham church on "The Age of Opportunity for Young Women."

**HYDE PARK.**  
The town counsel has recommended to the selectmen that three commissioners be named by the supreme judicial court to make a settlement with the Hyde Park Water Company.

Miss Margaret Townsend, assistant instructor of music in the public schools, has been secured to sing the part of Serpolette in "The Chimes of Normandy," to be given in Waverly hall by the Current Events Club the last week of December.

**READING.**  
"A Business Page" will be the subject at Friday evening's meeting of the Kunkshamoonshaw Club.

C. E. Spofford will give five character readings at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings of this week.

The Apsey class of the Baptist church will have the men's classes of the Congregational and Methodist churches as their guests tomorrow evening.

**MELROSE.**  
Principal Lytle, recently appointed head of the Franklin grammar school will commence his duties next Monday.

The water department is to meter all hydrants, standpipes and public buildings.

There will be five candidates in the field for alderman-at-large for four vacant positions at the municipal election next month. They are Charles E. French, Thomas M. Gilman, William J. Bowser, Julius A. Serra and J. Sidney Hitchins.

Tremont St. Near West. **Chandler & Co.** Tremont St. Near West.

One Yard Wide Satin

Cachemire de Soie

Value 2.75, Price 1.25 Yard

Over 50 shades.

Also black and white.

Made by one of the best manufacturers in the world—famous for quality—famous for the correctness of all shades of color.

Every wrapper has the manufacturer's mark "Soie-Cachemire."

Do your  
**Christmas Shopping**  
NOW

Do it with U.S.  
We show things that are Unusual.  
Our prices are always Fair.

Walter M. Hatch  
& Co.  
43 and 45 Summer Street  
SHOP IN THE ORIENT.  
Charge Accounts Solicited.  
Mention The Monitor. We refer to it:  
THE MOST INTERESTING AND FASCINATING STORE IN BOSTON.

Bronzes Brasses  
Unique but practical oil and electric Lamps in brass, bronze and pottery  
Syrian and Chinese Embroideries in squares, bands and covers  
Drawn Linen Waists and Kimonos made from our imported materials  
Teakwood, Screens Cedar Chests Foreign and Domestic Rugs  
Lacquers Armenian Hand-Made Jewelry  
Useful and practical things in China

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct  
If It's Correct, It's at Morse's



1915 Exposition  
Have you been there to see our display of good clothes? Ours selected because of their betterness.

Stop to think!

Don't go just anywhere for a suit or overcoat. Look at the name over the door before you decide to accept the standard you see in the show window as absolutely correct. Better come here and by so doing eliminate all chance. We'll stake our reputation on every garment we sell and if for any reason this or that goes wrong, our word for it—It must be right. Began this way in 1852. Suits and overcoats \$10 to \$50.

Leopold Morse Adams Square

## J. W. HUNNEWELL'S WILL IS ALLOWED

DEDHAM, Mass.—The will of John Welles Hunnewell, the Wellesley millionaire who passed away in Paris, last summer, was allowed today by Judge Flint in the Norfolk probate court.

Mr. Hunnewell left an estate of an estimated valuation as follows: Personalty \$1,230,000, real estate \$8000. His brothers, Francis W. and Walter Hunnewell, are named as executors of the will and give a bond of \$1,500,000. Mr. Hunnewell left his wife, Pauline Hunnewell, all his real estate in France and \$5000 each and the balance of his estate is created a trust fund, the income from which is to be paid to his wife and sons, John A. and Francis A. Hunnewell.

There will be five candidates in the field for alderman-at-large for four vacant positions at the municipal election next month. They are Charles E. French, Thomas M. Gilman, William J. Bowser, Julius A. Serra and J. Sidney Hitchins.

You Can Own  
A Southern California  
Orange Grove

In the wonderful IMPERIAL VALLEY and continue in your present occupation.

We will sell you a grove which we will plant and care for until it reaches full bearing, taking \$50.00 an acre cash and \$6.00 an acre per month if you wish to purchase this way.

The total cost to you will be \$500.00 an acre.

Your estimated profit after 75 months should be from \$250.00 to \$500.00 an acre each year.

The marvelous fertility of the soil and unequalled climatic conditions in IMPERIAL VALLEY will produce the best and earliest oranges, which means that they should bring the highest prices.

Write for full particulars.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,  
PAID UP CAPITAL \$135,000.00.

Member Los Angeles Realty Board and Chamber of Commerce.  
128 W. Sixth St., - Los Angeles, California

THE MONITOR IS THE  
PAPER FOR THE HOME



## CLASSES IN OFFICE BOY TRAINING MEET NEW YORK APPROVAL

NEW YORK—An interesting experiment in office boy training is being carried on by the Children's Aid Society. Modern industry demands skilled office boys. To supply a demand for boys of proper training the society recently established an office boy school, and the enterprise has been attended with success.

It was discovered at the time that 9 out of 10 boys of a certain locality in which the school is situated left the public school as soon as they got their paper certifying that they were 14 years old and entitled to seek a job. The name "office boys' class" was first applied, but it soon developed that the ambitious youngsters did not like this designation. The title was then changed to "business class."

The course is of two years. There are three evening sessions a week, one semi-social in its nature, with boxing, shower baths, games, reading and business talks. When the class started last October there were only seven boys in it; now it has 64 members and there are two classes.

Interest among the young amateur aviators connected with the aeronautic school of the New York Y. M. C. A. has been aroused following the announcement made by Wilson Marshall, a millionaire aviator and yachtsman, that he would give a silver cup to the inventor and builder of a monoplane or biplane that would make a successful flight over any distance.

This offer was made as a result of two successful attempts of his son, Wilson Marshall, Jr., to fly a machine which he had designed and constructed from original ideas. The offer followed the second in a series of the Y. M. C. A. class, at which 23 contestants were entered, and at which two boys under the age of 15 carried off second and third honors. Young Marshall has already secured two wins.

Classes in "city study" are planned for the New York public schools, similar to those introduced in Chicago by Mrs. Ella F. Young, newly chosen superintendent of schools in that city. The idea is not altogether a new one locally. The High School of Commerce has taught "New York" for six years, and this fall the Horace Mann School opened a New York course in connection with its high school.

## SALVATION ARMY IS NOT MOLESTED

The members of the Salvation Army, who claim the right to take up collections at their evening meetings, will not be arrested pending further developments in the matter at issue.

Superintendent Pierce of the police department has issued orders to every police captain in Boston not to molest the Salvationists at their nightly meetings.

Fifteen meetings were held Tuesday evening on the streets. Collections were taken at each, without permit from the overseers of the poor. No names were taken.

Police officials decline to explain the order. There are three conjectural reasons: First, that the police department purposes to make a test of the one case it already has.

Second, that Commissioner O'Meara deems arrests unnecessary and unpopular at this stage of the proceedings.

Third, that the police have taken legal advice and agree with the army's attorneys that collecting money for religious purposes is not soliciting alms in the strict interpretation of the law.

The general impression among those who know of the superintendent's order is that the first of these theories is correct, and the outcome is awaited with much interest.

## SEES VOCATIONAL BUREAU'S VALUE

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg addressed the Graduate Club of Radcliffe Tuesday afternoon on "Choosing a Vocation." He emphasized the importance of the vocational bureau, which was founded by Dr. Parsons to assist boys and girls to choose their calling. Although he thought manual training in the schools a good thing, he was much against turning the high schools into trade schools.

President Lowell of Harvard is to address the Radcliffe students at a mass meeting in Agassiz House this afternoon.

## GERMANS ARRIVE TO SEE ART WORK

NEW YORK—For the second time in two weeks a German authority has arrived here to study American private and public collections of the art of the old masters. One is Dr. Friedlander, director of the print department of the Royal Berlin Museum, who arrived two weeks ago, and Prof. Ludwig Justi, newly appointed director of paintings at the National Museum of Berlin, who arrived Tuesday.

## PRINTERS RETURN TO TOWN TONIGHT

NEW YORK—This evening the party of 27 members of the Society of Printers of Boston, now on a visit to this city, will return home after inspecting the new public library, the New Theater and the Newark free public library.

## CHELSEA'S SUCCESS INSPIRING BEVERLY Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

of \$5000 given at the beginning of the campaign to \$5500.

The boys' committee reported \$503.60 in subscriptions received during Tuesday. The 10 teams of the business men's committee reported as follows:

Team 1—Capt. W. S. Butler.....	\$341.00
Team 2—Capt. H. W. James.....	193.00
Team 3—Capt. J. M. Riley.....	103.50
Team 4—Capt. R. L. Martin.....	103.00
Team 5—Capt. H. L. Shade.....	130.00
Team 6—Capt. M. D. Williams.....	234.50
Team 7—Capt. W. C. Hill.....	420.50
Team 8—Capt. J. A. Osborne.....	487.25
Team 9—Capt. W. C. Mitchell.....	381.85
Team 10—Capt. G. L. M. Hayes.....	320.00

The reports of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. solicitors Tuesday evening were most encouraging as they showed a big gain over any previous day's work except the first when several large subscriptions made a strong showing. The subscriptions turned in by the various committees amounted to \$14,932, bringing the total subscriptions for the four days' work to \$56,394.

The following additional subscriptions of \$500 and over were reported: Women's Auxiliary Cambridge Y. M. C. A., \$5000; friend, \$2000; children of the late Mrs. T. B. Briggs, in her memory, \$1000; friend, \$1000; Phineas Hubbard, \$500; Samuel Usher, \$500, and Frank A. Kennedy, \$500.

The Cambridge solicitors reported in detail Tuesday evening as follows:

### BUSINESS MENS COMMITTEE.

Team A—G. A. Chamberlain.....	\$177
Team B—F. W. Dillingham.....	155
Team C—C. L. French.....	565
Team D—J. W. Hayden.....	190
Team E—Thomas Healey.....	590
Team F—G. W. Long.....	2,235
Team G—C. E. McPhee.....	109
Team H—T. H. Raymond.....	187
Team I—J. F. Crocker.....	510
Team J—F. E. Sands.....	1,240
Total.....	\$6,955

### YOUNG MENS COMMITTEE.

No. 1—T. E. Anderson.....	\$109
No. 2—J. M. Boyd.....	102
No. 3—A. M. Chandler.....	293
No. 4—J. H. Dimock.....	110
No. 5—A. W. Hughes.....	80
No. 6—John Kerrigan.....	130
No. 7—Dr. A. L. Miles.....	653
No. 8—W. E. McAnall.....	288
No. 9—P. W. Norris.....	155
No. 10—W. B. Nourse.....	194
Total.....	\$2,152

Phillips Brooks House Association of Harvard University has given \$25 to start a Harvard subscription for the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Letters have been sent out to all the religious societies of the university telling of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Cambridge and individuals will also be asked for subscriptions.

## SUPPLY OF FUEL UNDER DISCUSSION

The Boston Chamber of Commerce defined informally at the American House Tuesday evening and talked over the recent report of the fuel supply committee and questions connected with the tariff board.

The smoke nuisance and laws and the value of peat as a commercial fuel were emphasized and a resolution adopted endorsing the establishment of the federal tariff board. The committee submitted an opinion that the assessment of a national income tax should be limited only to time of war or emergency. John C. Cobb presided, in the absence of James J. Storrow, in the presence of about 200 members.

John R. Lawrence said that New England paid yearly \$100,000,000 for its coal, of which 70 per cent was paid in freight, and noted the great waste in handling, combustion and lack of selection of proper mixtures of bituminous fuels.

## BIG WATER POWER MERGER IN MAINE

LEWISTON, Me.—The Union Water Power Company has obtained control of the water power at Clark's Rips, eight miles above this city. A large amount of land has been bought so that the work of making improvements will not be hampered in any way. A new and modern dam will be erected and an electric power station installed.

The development of new water power here is only a part of the plan fully to develop the water power of the Androscoggin river. The building of the great reservoir in the Magalloway region is a part of this plan also and that improvement will add 50 per cent to the storage facilities.

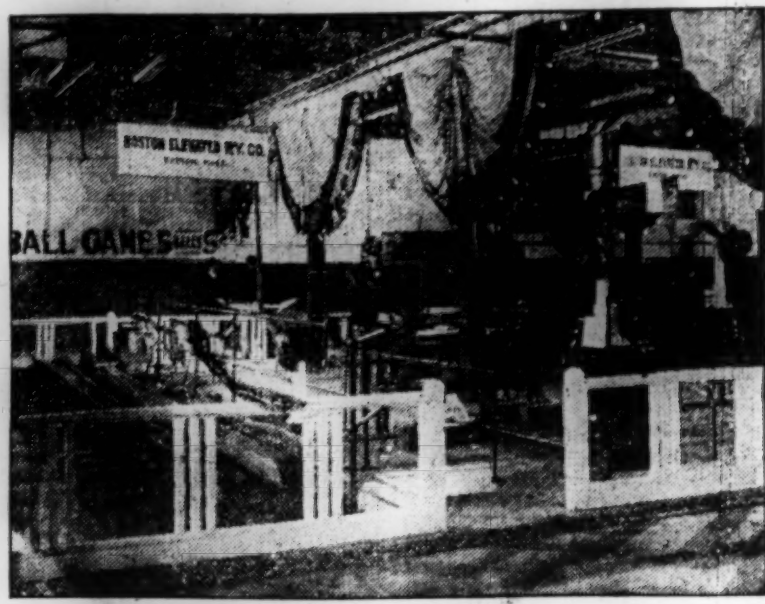
## ICE VISITORS SEE LEXINGTON TODAY

The Middle States Ice Producers Exchange, which is the guest of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers Association for three days, today will take a trip through Cambridge to historic Lexington and Concord. In the evening the party of about 100 members will be tendered an informal dinner at Young's hotel. On Thursday the party will visit according to individual inclinations, leaving late in the afternoon for New York. After a two-days' stop in that city, the members of the party will separate and go home as individuals.

### INSTALL BRIDGEWATER PASTOR.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—The Rev. Walter B. Williams was installed as pastor of the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The sermon was preached by the Rev. A. A. Berle of Boston, the charge to the pastor was given by the Rev. George K. Kenngott of Lowell and the charge to the people was delivered by the Rev. George E. Martin of Brookline.

## MECHANISM OF TROLLEY CAR IS SHOWN AT ELECTRIC FAIR



BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY'S EXHIBIT. Interlocking switch in the left foreground; right foreground, miniature reproduction of Boston system; trucks and bed of car in right background.

One of the exhibits of the Boston Elevated Railway Company which interests all visitors to the Electric Show in Mechanics building is the body of a surface electric car with the trucks and motors open to view. The car is jacked up so that the wheels can revolve when the current is applied and employees of the Elevated company are present to explain to visitors the workings of the mechanism.

As a part of the exhibit of electricity as applied to farm life the Cypher Incubator Company of Boston is hatching about 200 chickens by electricity every day. On Tuesday 40 chickens were hatched in two glass incubators and 120 chickens in one of the electrolators. In addition a dozen ducklets were hatched and were soon swimming in the little pond the water of which is warmed by electricity.

## PERMANENT BRANCH OF POLITICAL BOARD WILL RUN CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

he reported to the committee of 150 tonight, today came out with a statement that he has authorized no one to present his name to the mayor committee of nine, and furthermore, in a statement to Richard Olney today he states he does not want his name considered this evening. A copy of the statement to Mr. Olney was also sent to Charles S. Hamlin, chairman of the committee of nine.

Supporters of James J. Storrow for mayor are ready to start his campaign at once should his name be endorsed by the citizens committee this evening and it is officially announced that if he becomes a candidate, his campaign will be started tomorrow and nomination papers taken out at once.

Members of the citizens committee and of the original committee of 25 take exception to the newspaper stories of the alleged secrecy which has been maintained by the committees. It is pointed out that nothing of the kind has been attempted and that the newspapers easily could have had the names of the full committee last week as representatives were present at the first meeting. It is also denied that there has ever been any thought of increasing the committee of 150 to 750.

Business of taking out nomination papers at the office of the election commissioners has fallen off greatly during the past week, not a single set being sent out since Saturday. Up to the present time there have been 17,000 sets of nomination papers sent out; but this does not mean that there are 17,000 candidates, for one person may take out several hundred sets of papers for circulation.

It is expected the papers will be coming in for filing early next week and then it will be that the office employees of the election commissioners will be a busy lot of men. There will be several thousands of names to certify, and the process of verifying them all must necessarily be a slow one.

More or less difficulty is anticipated in disqualifying names as it will be the rule to throw out any signature that is not signed exactly as the signer's name appears on the election lists, and this not being carefully guarded against, may be responsible for the disqualification of thousands of names.

### FINLAND REJECTS BILL.

HELSINKI, Finland. Following an all-night session the Finnish Diet today rejected the government bill providing for Finland's contribution to the Russian military appropriation. A resolution was adopted requesting the Emperor to reintroduce the measure in a constitutional form.

### FLOODING ST. PAUL MINE.

CHERRY, Ill.—State troops are on guard today at the St. Paul coal mine, where upward of 300 men were cut off when fire broke out last Saturday. Duffing the night tons of water were forced down in the burning mine through the hoist shaft by a squad of Chicago firemen.

### MEDFORD BUILDER PASSES AWAY.

John Tyler Hicks, builder of Combination park, a well known citizen of Medford, passed away at his home here late Tuesday evening.

The warmth of the incubators is regulated by a thermostat which shuts off the heat from the incandescent lamps when the mercury in the tube passes the 103 mark, and lights them when the temperature falls below this mark.

The Edison Company report 410 registrations at the booths in its department representing the cities and towns outside Boston. The people who registered at the two Boston booths numbered into the thousands and no attempt was made to keep account of them all.

Each person who registers receives a button labeled "Help Boston Grow" and a little booklet setting forth the advantages his town has to offer to business men. The slogan of the Edison Company at the exhibition is "As we are growing let us help you grow," this sign being prominent in many places of the Edison Company's exhibition.

## SCHOOL CROWDING EXPLANATION GIVEN BY COMMISSIONER

"A decision as to whether the schools are overcrowded depends entirely upon the point of view," declared R. Clifton Sturgis, chairman of the school-house commission, in commenting upon the recent report of Superintendent of Schools Stratton D. Brooks, which declared that 10,533 pupils in Boston elementary schools are not housed in accordance with the regulations.

Mr. Sturgis says: "About three years ago the school committee, believing that there were too many pupils in the various class rooms, decided to reduce the numbers. A sliding scale was adopted, and the number of pupils to a room was decreased from 56 to 48, then to 46, and finally to 44, which is the present requirement."

"A specific example will then illustrate how from one point of view the class rooms may be regarded as overcrowded. I know of one master, an experienced teacher, who has in his room 56 desks and has an attendance of about 50 pupils. Although he had in reality six desks unoccupied, he reported that his room was overcrowded to the extent of six pupils, since 44 was the maximum prescribed by the school committee."

Questioned as to the conditions reported as prevailing, Mr. Sturgis said: "We have 5000 children in portable school houses, but it is only from the standpoint that these buildings are not permanent that children would be regarded as not being housed in regular schoolrooms. We have over 100 of these portable school houses, with an average of about 50 pupils in each, but these are necessary to catch the floating population, and we change their location with the varying conditions."

Superintendent Brooks has issued a statement in which he says: "What I stated in my report is intended as no reflection upon the school commission; it is simply a statement of conditions as they exist. This report has been prepared simply that the community may decide whether it wants the class rooms of its schools to have 44 pupils or 56. The people of Boston will sooner or later have to decide this question, and it is time that they began to discuss it."

David A. Ellis of the school committee says: "The situation in this city, while not yet ideal, is far and away the best of any large city in the country. The fact that even the critics admit that nine-tenths of the pupils are housed under ideal conditions speaks for itself."

### ERIE CANAL OFFICIALLY CLOSES.

UTICA, N. Y.—The season of navigation on the Erie canal has closed officially, but to accommodate a number of boats that have not reached their destination the water will not be drawn off before the end of the week.

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## PLAN OF MR. TAFT'S COMING ATTACK ON THE CORPORATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

separate interstate commerce court, to consist of five members, to sit in Washington and to be the only court to consider petitions in favor of or against orders of the interstate commerce commission, no appeal lying, except on constitutional questions, and then only to the supreme court of the United States. Any one of the five judges may be empowered to issue an order staying proceedings of the interstate commerce commission for 60 days, but thereafter no injunction is to be allowed against the order of the commission without the consent of the entire court.

The commission is to be given the power to entertain complaints against unjust classifications of merchandise for transportation and to readjust them when necessary.

When a new rate classification is proposed the commission is to be authorized to suspend it, provided that complaint is made within 30 days of the date of the order that the rate of classification is unjust.

Power is to be given to the commission to suspend, modify or annul any changes in the rules or regulations issued by carriers which impose undue burdens on shippers.

Connecting carriers are to be required to give true rates and shippers are to be given the privilege of designating the route over which their shipments shall be carried to the destination beyond that first carrier.

Railroads doing an interstate business are to be prohibited from holding stock in any competing road. No railroad is to be permitted to issue any additional stock or bonds except with the approval of the commission, and then only for a price not less than par for stock and not less than a reasonable market value for bonds.

The new securities, thus approved, are to be sold for actual cash or given in payment for actual property or services.

Railroads are to be permitted to make agreements among themselves upon traffic rates subject to the approval of the commission.

The bill which Mr. Wickersham has prepared amending the Sherman anti-trust law would limit its definition of a crime to a conspiracy, or combination, or control, entered into with actual "intent" to monopolize or suppress competition in interstate trade.

The remaining measure provides for the national incorporation of all corporations doing an interstate business, whether they are railroads or industrial companies.

It is claimed for the first of these bills that the interstate commerce court which it proposes to establish would greatly expedite business by enabling the speedy adjudication of disputes between shipper and carrier. The other provisions speak for themselves, but it is expected that special stress will be laid upon those which prohibit one road from owning stock in another and give to the interstate commerce commission supervision over future issues of securities. These regulations, it is believed by the administration, would prevent a repetition of E. H. Harriman's exploits in the railroad world and remove the danger of a "one man control" of the railroads of the country.

Discussion of these subjects will probably consume a large portion of the President's annual message to Congress. Before writing these sections, however, the President expects to confer not only with those members of his administration who will be immediately concerned in the carrying out of the proposed legislation, but with men prominent in the world of business. When James J. Hill called Tuesday, the President discussed with him the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law. Other railroad men who have called at the White House since the President's return from his western tour and with whom he is understood to have taken up these subjects, are:

W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central; Louis W. Hill, son of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern; and John F. Carroll, general counsel of the Burlington. Senator Elkins, chairman of the Senate committee on interstate commerce, has an engagement later in the week for a conference at the White House with the President, Attorney General Wickersham and Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission.

## OFFICIALS EXTOL STATE AT DINNER

The Merchants Club at the Algonquin Club Tuesday night heard the declaration made that the laws and institutions of Massachusetts are considered examples for the rest of the country and the world to follow. Among the speakers were several state officials, including Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Secretary Olin, Treasurer Stevens, Attorney General Malone and Auditor Turner.

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## ECONOMY IN HOME AND NATION NEEDED, SAY PROMINENT MEN

Governor Hughes Defines Inefficiency in Public Service as Waste and Decries Careless Expenditure.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Governor Hughes in the second of the lectures on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship," at Yale, said that if there were no reason for insisting upon efficiency in government administration it should be enough to point out that the cost of government was increasing at a tremendous rate. "Inefficiency," he said, "is simply waste of public money. Waste which loads down a budget with unnecessary appropriations and stands in the way of needed public improvements provides discontent. If we are to have contented communities and be free from disorder we must stop extravagance and careless expenditure. A community well governed, in the sense that reasonable amounts derived by taxation are faithfully and intelligently expended, will almost inevitably be a community of order and peace."

## MR. GARFIELD'S NOTE TO MR. TAFT STARTS REPORTS IN CAPITAL

Pinchot Adherents Ready to Make Use, It Is Said, of Former Secretary's Alleged Ballinger Snub.

## TREATS OF ALASKA

WASHINGTON—It is persistently rumored here that when Secretary Ballinger said in his recent statement, "I did what Mr. Garfield would have done," he drew fire from his predecessor in office.

It is known that former Secretary James R. Garfield has written a long letter to President Taft, in which he has fully explained how he conducted the interior department, especially with reference to the land office and the Indian bureau.

The writing of this letter at this time will put the President in a more or less awkward position if the claims of the Pinchot partisans shall turn out to be well founded. According to these claims the President was not given full information by Mr. Ballinger, especially with reference to the Alaska coal frauds, and Secretary Ballinger's connection with the claims as attorney.

Upon the Ballinger statement of the facts President Taft wrote his letter sustaining Mr. Ballinger. It is understood that before this action was taken former Secretary Garfield offered to put the President in possession of his (Garfield's) version of the Alaskan cases if Mr. Taft should desire it. The matter went no further at that time.

Now it is known through the medium of White House gossip that Mr. Garfield, having waited in vain for a request to send in his statement, has sent it in anyhow.

Thus any further action that the President may take in the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy cannot later be explained by a claim on the part of the friends of the President that he had not been fully informed as to both sides of the cases.

What the contents of the statement sent the President by Mr. Garfield are does not appear at this time, but in case the former secretary is called as a witness in a congressional investigation this winter the date of the letter and contents will be interesting.

## ROADS TO LIMIT STOPOVER TICKET

ST. LOUIS—Passenger traffic officials of all railroads having terminals here have decided to abolish the stopover privilege on all passenger tickets reading by way of the St. Louis gateway from points east to all points west and southwest of St. Louis as soon as proper notification can be made.

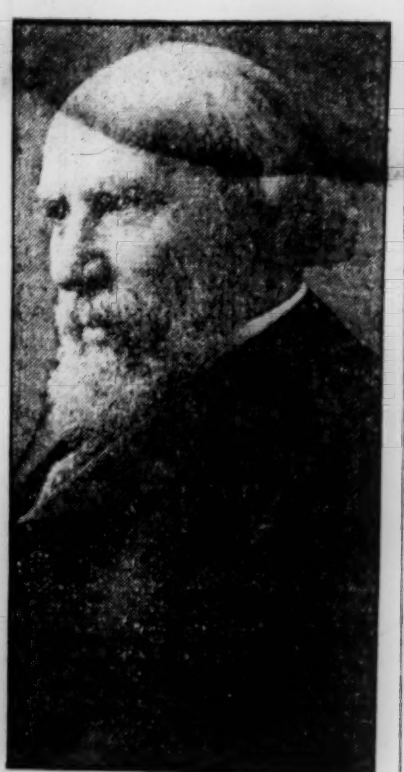
It was decided, however, to continue the privilege on all business by way of St. Louis from points in the west and the southwest to the east and the north. This policy will prevail as long as it is permitted by way of other gateways on business from the west and the southwest.

## GOVERNMENT TO INSPECT FRUIT

CAPTOWN, Cape Colony—In order to safeguard the reputation of Cape fruit abroad and put a stop to the losing policy of the growers and exporters, who in spite of repeated warning have been sending inferior fruit to foreign markets, the Cape government has introduced a bill to make it compulsory for all Cape fruit exported overseas for sale to be submitted to government inspection. No fruit, after the passage of the bill, which does not satisfy the inspector and receive the government brand will be permitted to leave the colony for a destination outside British South Africa.

LIEUTENANT WEBBER RESIGNS. Lieutenant Joseph A. Webber, aide to Chief John A. Mullen, will leave the Boston fire department at the end of the present month, to accept a position with a New York fire engine manufacturing company.

James J. Hill Declares the High Cost of Living and Individual Extravagance Require Correction.



JAMES J. HILL.

WASHINGTON — James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, after calling upon President Taft, declared that the high cost of living and the extravagant manner of living today was the greatest problem that faces the American people. Economy on the part of the government and individuals as well, he said, was the only method he could propose for remedying matters.

Mr. Hill said that he thought that the brains of the nation should be turned to the correction of the habit of extravagance rather than to legislation of various sorts.

"We need to quiet down," he said, "and let things go on smoothly for a while. I believe in the conservation of our natural resources too, but so far as any water power trust is concerned I don't know of any."

## SOUTH IS EXPECTED TO REALIZE BILLION DOLLARS IN COTTON

Government Experts Estimate This Season's Crop, at Existing Prices, Will Be Worth This Amount.

## BIG RETURN ASSURED

WASHINGTON—Prosperity is assured in the cotton belt this year by reason of the high prices of the crop. If the present rates prevail it is regarded as possible by government experts that this year's crop will be worth \$28,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to the South. Last year's crop—not inclusive of the seed—was valued at \$28,000,000, while the addition of the seed increased the valuation to the neighborhood of \$780,000,000. At present rates of cotton and seed, with the fine grades of long staple selling at 18 or 20 cents or more, the excess over last year's yield may amount to \$150,000,000 or even \$200,000,000.

These estimates place the year's cotton crop at worth more than double that of the world's production of gold and larger than the combined capital of all the national banks.

The farmers of the Southwest, whose crops are short, will receive, if the ruling high prices continue, as much money for their smaller crop as they did for last year's larger one, and in some cases more; while the farmers of the central South, where the yield is as great as that of last year, will realize more handsomely than ever before.

Georgia cotton, by virtue of high prices, should reach a total value of \$175,000,000, including the worth of the cottonseed, an advantage of about \$50,000,000 over last year. The Carolinas will do as well, relatively. Alabama and Mississippi, even if their crops fall somewhat under what they were last year, in quantity, will run above last year's mark in value.

The surplus of wealth, resultant for the South, will be such as has been unequalled since the civil war, and the effect of it is expected to be observed in the building of homes, good roads, schools and the extension of commercial and industrial establishments. The grains and fruits of the South are also aiding materially in swelling the total of agricultural prosperity. The Florida orange crop is expected to reach 6,000,000 boxes, about half as much again as that of last year.

C. N. CRITTENTON PASSES ON. SAN FRANCISCO—Charles N. Crittenton of New York, widely known as the founder of the Florence Crittenton homes for girls, passed away here Tuesday night. Mr. Crittenton founded 73 rescue homes in this country and several in Japan and China in memory of his daughter, at whose request he began the work.

## IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

IN Symphony hall Tuesday afternoon Sergei Rachmaninoff played in piano recital the following program of his own compositions: Sonata, D minor, op. 28; allegro moderato, lento, allegro vivace; Melodie; Humoresque; Barcarolle; Polichinell; four preludes, D major, D minor, C minor, C sharp minor.

If Rachmaninoff had appeared in Boston as a pianist and nothing else he might have called out a full sized Symphony hall audience; but he chose to come primarily as a composer, and therefore those who went to hear him were chiefly such as wished the man who wrote the C sharp minor prelude to give them further account of himself as a musical thinker. Those to whom a piano recital means a brilliant interpretation of a Beethoven or a Brahms sonata, of two or three Chopin nocturnes, a little Debussy piece and of a Liszt rhapsody were not tempted by Mr. Rachmaninoff's announcement of a program of his own compositions.

But Mr. Rachmaninoff's audience was not small even for Symphony hall, and it was thoroughly sympathetic to any new ideas the composer might bring forward. Mr. Rachmaninoff's listeners perhaps found that new and great ideas were scarce in these piano works of his, but they must have got the impression of being in the presence of a serene, clear-headed musician; they must have felt that he was not too much bound to traditional formulas of expression, though they must have noticed that he had certain conventions of his own which he obeyed pretty strictly.

Massive structure and simple outlines are the dominating principles of the Rachmaninoff architecture as it shows itself in the Sonata in D minor. There are a few long, sweeping curves of melody, but most of the lines are straight and the corners square.

The composer uses melody with the utmost restraint and uses only the severest types. He makes up for the passionate character of his themes by giving them a rich relay of ornament. Rachmaninoff's moods are not so severe as his structure and he is by no means a melancholy Russian. He is not in any special nationalistic way a Russian at all, but is a modern composer finding his inspiration in the Teutonic school.

But if he has a predilection for the German style he does not on that account take up with any modern German extravagancies of expression and there



JANE NORIA. American soprano who will sing in "Cavalleria" tonight before a Boston audience.

is not to be found in him a trace of romanticism. He has humor, though his laughter has no great heartiness in it; a few sparkling measures introducing the final division of the sonata has to do him for a scherzo.

Of the short pieces which Mr. Rachmaninoff presented none, save the C sharp minor prelude, had greater originality than the melody which followed the sonata made of a theme which climbs deliberately up a long scale and descends again just as deliberately, and has all kinds of ornamentation woven about it on its way up and down. It is a most ingeniously contrived composition; and played with Mr. Rachmaninoff's differentiation of tone for right hand and left, it is pleasing to hear.

In this piece if anywhere Rachmaninoff the Russian appears. The music has a gravity combined with lightness which the composer could not have learned of the Germans; for the Teuton must be possessed with one sentiment at a time;

only the Russian knows how to wear a grave exterior while he is gay at heart.

Jane Noria of the Metropolitan Opera, who, through the working agreement between the Metropolitan and Boston companies, is to appear at certain of Mr. Russell's performances, will sing the role of Santuzza in the "Cavalleria" production tonight. Miss Noria, at the beginning of her career, was a member of Savage's Opera Company and later sang in the Paris National Opera. She has had engagements in the Monte Carlo and the Ostend seasons, and has appeared in various Italian opera houses. She has successfully impersonated Juliette, Marguerite, Nedda, Elsa, Elizabeth, Aida, and many other soprano heroines.

This partial list of her operas shows that she is equally at home in the Italian, the French and the German repertoires.

Miss Noria sang two seasons ago with Mr. Russell's San Carlo company, and therefore she is familiar with the Russell methods of operatic performance. Her chief associate in "Cavalleria" tonight will be Constantino.

Robert N. Lister, a vocal teacher both in Boston and in Providence, has charge of the choir at the Broadway Congregational church in Somerville and of the St. James choir at North Cambridge. Mrs. Lister, soprano soloist at the Memorial church in Fairhaven, Mass., has lately appeared in private concerts in Lowell and Providence.

At the New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan hall, Friday, Nov. 19, at 8:15 p. m., there will be a concert by the conservatory orchestra and advanced students. Miss Ida Pierce and Lee M. Pattison will be the soloists; G. W. Chadwick will conduct.

Miss Harriet Shaw, the harpist, is to appear at concerts and recitals at the following places and dates: Haverhill, Nov. 18; Newburyport, Nov. 19; Boston (Central church), Nov. 21 and 28; Hartford, Conn., Dec. 5.

John Hermann Lund, concert organizer, will give this season his usual series of 10 free recitals at the First Baptist church, Newton Center. Programs of the recitals are to be had at Schirmer's and at Ditson's.

No date has yet been set for the second Hess-Schroeder quartet concert which was appointed for Tuesday night and postponed.

## TWO PLANS PRESENTED GIVING COUNTRY HOMES TO THE POOR

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline and Orlando D. Norcross of Worcester Are Sponsors.

## FOLLOW SAME IDEA

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline and Orlando D. Norcross of Worcester presented two plans to the homestead commission Tuesday by which persons living in congested city districts may be assisted in securing homes of their own in the open country. Both plans were very similar, except in their minor details.

Representative White proposed that the state buy as much land as is necessary properly to try the experiment and that this land be plotted out in such sizes as to furnish a comfortable home for each family desiring to secure it. He recommended that applicants should pay for this land in installments.

Such a plan, he thought, would provide ample opportunity for men with small means to own their homes, and it would be a benefit to the state as well, as the thrift which would necessarily follow such an opportunity, together with the benefit to be derived from the open air, would greatly decrease the numbers annually sent to state institutions.

He would accept as applicants only men of limited income, and would make it impossible for anyone having an income above a given amount to get such a home.

Mr. Norcross said he looked upon this movement as about the most important and far-reaching that could be entered upon by the state.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith asked the commission to do something for the 75,000 homeless women in Boston; she said the proposition that women should marry in order to secure homes is impracticable, as there are in Massachusetts 100,000 more women than men, and some means must be found of providing homes for the surplus. She will be given an opportunity later to go more into detail with respect to her ideas.



THE HON. NORMAN H. WHITE. Representative from Brookline who takes an active interest in the Home-stand plan.

more women than men, and some means must be found of providing homes for the surplus. She will be given an opportunity later to go more into detail with respect to her ideas.

## What Other Editors Are Saying

JOHN STEWART KENNEDY'S gifts to charities and educational institutions have elicited commendation from the press of the nation. Editorial references to the benefactor are selected by The Christian Science Monitor for publication today as follows:

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Some men give with discretion, but give little. Some men give much, but give with little judgment. The truest benefactors are they who give both generously and wisely, and among such a conspicuous place must now be accorded to John Stewart Kennedy.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—John Stewart Kennedy was able to leave \$30,000,000 for the benefit of mankind notwithstanding the fact that he was hardly known outside of New York. Mr. Kennedy must have made his money decently.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER—John Stewart Kennedy leaves about \$30,000,000 to charities and educational institutions, the largest testamentary gift of the sort in the history of the world. No one supposed that his fortune was anything like \$60,000,000, for he was a quiet man who made no ostentatious display of wealth.

NEW YORK PRESS—If John Stewart Kennedy did not "do good by stealth," he was extremely unostentatious in the method of his giving. For many years his ample purse was always open to institutions like those which he has

## YOUNG AUSTRALIAN HAS NEW INVENTION TO LOCATE SHIPS

Position of Vessels Sunk in Deep Water Will Be Shown by a Bell-Shaped Buoy.

## SYNDICATE FORMED

MELBOURNE, Victoria—A young Australian in Victoria has invented a most remarkable appliance whereby it is claimed that the exact position of a vessel that has sunk in deep water can be ascertained without difficulty. All details connected with the sinking of the vessel would also be recorded by this wonderful device, which consists of a bell-shaped buoy, fitted with mirrors, and placed on a box stand screwed to the bridge of the vessel. There is coiled inside the box several fathoms of fine wire rope to which the buoy is attached; the buoy is also fitted with a special calendar, to be set every day, in addition to which slips of paper giving all details as to course, condition, etc., of the ship are to be placed in a receptacle in two independent buoys which are fitted with mirrors and filled with a fluid, which, set in operation by the water, will show a powerful violet light on the top of each for the space of a month. Should the vessel sink the pressure of water is expected to open the box and release the three buoys, the one attached to the wire marking the position of the vessel, while the two separate buoys float away with the currents, showing the light by night, while by day the mirrors flash.

A syndicate, it is said, has been formed, to finance the invention and experiments are to be carried out in England shortly.

now endowed with half a fortune of about \$60,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES—However much our ideas differ as to the accumulation of wealth, and whatever we may think as individuals about charity, the generosity of impulse in such men as John Stewart Kennedy excites a common admiration.

BURLINGTON (Vt.) FREE PRESS—The great philanthropist John Stewart Kennedy taught a lesson to some of those multi-millionaires who have recently been explaining to the country how to distribute their wealth. Mr. Kennedy proved how a multi-millionaire could live and give away fortunes without letting the world know it, as well as deal generously with various causes in his will.

## New York Sees Borden Paintings

NEW YORK—This month's exhibition of the Union League Club is devoted to an interesting and many-sided group of canvases from the collection of M. C. Borden of Fall River, Mass. One Dutch painting appears, a portrait of Rembrandt painted by himself in his broadest manner. It is a most characteristic piece and of rich and solid tone.

The New York public is especially fortunate in being able to see a work by such a man as Honore Daubier, who is represented very seldom in local exhibitions. His painting, "Interior Third Class," shows the interior of a third class railway coach and is remarkable for its style and fine character interpretations. The contrast of character displayed in the faces is striking.

The eighteenth century English school is represented by several examples by Reynolds, Gainsborough and Lawrence, and also by two very attractive paintings by Romney and Hoppner, the last is especially notable for the grace of its lines—some of the Baroque school and a few of the modern French examples, the most interesting of which group is the Delacroix, an Algerian scene full of movement and painted with great force; also an Alma Tadema and a George Inness, the only two paintings by Americans represented, are the others which serve to make the exhibition worth while.

The opening of the American art galleries for the season will be signaled this week by a sale at auction of an interesting miscellaneous assortment of art objects collected by Mrs. Garret Ryckman Pier. In the collection are some old Japanese and Chinese porcelain, jewelry, antique silver, Sheffield plate, valuable colored prints and engravings, embroideries, textiles, bronzes and furniture. These are in any number of different styles and periods. Of special interest is a collection of necklaces made from Egyptian beads and jewels of varied coloring. A great many are worked into animal forms, or familiar flower designs. There is a case of blue green Egyptian enamels ranging from the eighteenth dynasty (1850-1350 B.C.) to Graeco-Roman times, among which are some articles taken from the tomb of Thotmes IV. Among the latter is a canopic vase with a cover. From the same ancient period is a miniature pottery hippopotamus, daintily modeled.

Among the Chinese and Japanese pottery is a cup with enameled figures. Some of the vases have very clear and perfect coloring and some of the small tea jars are of a transparent brown.

The collection also shows some good examples of pottery from the near east.

Perhaps the rarest in the group is a Saracenic Egyptian bowl with a fish design and an uncommonly brilliant glaze on the exterior. A Medici princess of the sixteenth century is depicted on a Florentine medallion. The work is undeniably clever. There are several of these historical portraits. Being quite a novelty they are specially interesting.

An illustrated catalogue of about 300 pages of the works of art belonging to the city of New York has been prepared and issued by the municipal art commission.

Dr. John Quincy Adams, secretary of the commission, says the city of New York began its valuable collection of portraits in 1790, when Colonel Trumbull was commissioned to paint the portrait of Gov. George Clinton. Its collection of portraits of mayors dates from the revolution.

The city has in its collection four portraits of Washington, three of Clay and four of De Witt Clinton. There were two of Governor Stuyvesant, painted and paid for by the city, but one of them has disappeared. Brooklyn, in addition to its mayors, purchased two of the portraits of Washington and one of Clay. The portraits of judges in the county court house and hall of records in Brooklyn were all presented to the city.

These portraits hang in various public buildings throughout the city. The largest number are to be found in the City Hall.

A comprehensive collection of lithographs by Whistler is now on view at the Wunderlich galleries. It was not until late in his career that Whistler entered this field. When he did, it was characteristic of him to strike out on original lines.

As a matter of fact he does no more than faintly echo in his lithographs the style of his paintings or of his etchings, in which it was his aim to attain depth of tone. In these lithographs he has devoted himself rather to catching in an instant some fleeting expression of form or atmosphere and recording it with feathery lightness and masterly precision. Lithographing with its subtlety and daintiness of line is especially suitable to the expression of such fleeting feelings.

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## RECITALS

JORDAN HALL  
Thursday Evening, Nov. 18.  
Piano recital by  
MR. JOHN CROGAN MANNING

MR. STEPHEN TOWNSEND, Baritone and orchestra, conducted by Mr. Emil Mollenhauer.  
Tickets \$1.50, 50c and 75c, on sale at box office Jordan Hall.

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Everything Electrical  
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25c ADMITS TO ALL

## BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director  
TODAY AT 7:45  
Double Bill  
Mme. Bronska, MM. Lelievre, Bonhomme, Pique, Bailestrin, Streuss, Danstun, Cond. Conti.

## CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Mmes. North, Freeman, Rogers, MM. Constantino, Fornari, Con. Conti.  
THU. EVE., Nov. 18, at 8  
Extra Performance.

## LA GIOCONDA

Mmes. Nordica, Claessens, Leveroni, MM. Constantino, Bailestrin, Nivette, Piquet, Streuss, Cond. Conti.  
FRI. EVE., Nov. 19, at 8.

## CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Mmes. Bronska, Freeman, Rogers, MM. Lelievre, Bonhomme, Pique, Bailestrin, Streuss, Danstun, Cond. Conti.  
SAT. EVE., Nov. 20, at 8.

## LA KAME

Mmes. Freeman, Freeman, Piquet, Pique, Leveroni, MM. Bonhomme, Fornari, Arcambault, Streuss, Cond. Conti.  
SUNDAY EVENING, Nov. 21, at 8.

## Grand Opera Concert with Full Orchestra

NEXT WEEK  
MON. EVE., Nov. 22  
RIGOLETTO  
Good seats available for every performance.  
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## Republicans of Lawrence Renominate Mayor White For Chief Office of City



THE HON. WILLIAM P. WHITE, Mayor of Lawrence, Mass., who has fought a determined opposition for renomination.

LAWRENCE, Mass.—The joint Democratic and Republican primaries were held Tuesday night. Mayor White, the present Republican officeholder, led ex-Alderman Hugo E. Dix by nearly 1000 votes in the Republican caucus, and Chester E. Hudson won the nomination for superintendent of streets over John C. Needham, the present incumbent.

## CANAL CONGRESS OPENS IN SOUTH

NORFOLK, Va.—With over 300 delegates in attendance, representing practically every state on the Atlantic seaboard, the second annual convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association opened here today for a session of four days, with Friday set apart for a visit and address by the President of the United States. The convention, amid great enthusiasm, was called to order by its president, Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, and the delegates were welcomed by Mayor James G. Riddick of Norfolk.

Lloyd E. Chamberlain of Brockton, president of the Massachusetts State board of trade, in Norfolk, Va., attending the first day's session of the intracoastal canal conference which is on there today.

## HON. JOHN D. LONG IN JEWISH PULPIT

Ex-Governor John D. Long, a Unitarian layman, will occupy Rabbi M. M. Eichler's pulpit at Temple Ohabei Shalom, in Union Park street, Friday evening. The occasion will be a service which that congregation usually celebrates on the Friday evening preceding Thanksgiving day.

Rabbi Eichler will conduct the ritual, assisted by Cantor Walkowicz and the choir. The pupils of the Sunday school will sing patriotic hymns and the proclamations of President Taft and Governor Draper will be read. The service begins at 8 p. m., and is open to the public.

This temple was formerly owned by the South Congregational Society, Unitarian, and Dr. Hale preached there for years.

## TAUNTON MAYOR LOSES CONTEST

TAUNTON, Mass.—In the first citizens' caucus held under the newly adopted city charter here on Tuesday there was one of the liveliest political battles ever fought in the city. The caucus opened at noon and the polls closed at 8:30 p. m., but the results were not known until dawn today.

The Hon. William S. Woods defeated Mayor Edgar L. Crossman, the Hon. Silas D. Reed and Simon Swig in the contest for nominee for mayor.

There were 62 candidates for the municipal council of nine elected at large.

## POLICE AFFAIRS ARE DISCUSSED

CINCINNATI, O.—At the National Municipal League convention today city police departments were discussed by Prof. Augustus Raymond Hatton, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and Arthur H. Woods, who was fourth deputy police commissioner of New York under General Ringham. Richard Henry Dana of Cambridge, in a paper on municipal contracts, advocated taking such contracts out of politics.

MASTERS BUILDERS ELECT TODAY. WORCESTER, Mass.—The Massachusetts Association of Master Builders will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the rooms of the Builders Exchange in this city this afternoon. Following the meeting a discussion on forming a national association of master builders will be heard.

## PRESIDENT PLANNING TO CUT EXPENSES BY FIFTY MILLIONS

WASHINGTON—The meeting of President Taft and his cabinet Tuesday was concerned very largely with routine matters that have accumulated since last August. The President is emphasizing to his congressional callers the situation with reference to the revenues and insisting that Congress must curtail appropriations this winter. Former Senator Hemenway of Indiana, who is retained by the Senate appropriations committee as an expert to advise about appropriations, told the President that there had been an annual increase of fully \$50,000,000 in appropriations for several years. The President urged him to work

toward curtailing the appropriations this winter by as large a sum as that. The President does not want his party to go into the campaign next year burdened with charges of continued extravagance or of having to resort to the issue of certificates of indebtedness.

Secretary MacVegh informed the President at the meeting that he had decided upon a successor to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James B. Reynolds, and Secretary Nagel also announced that he had found a successor to Assistant Secretary Mellerg, of commerce and labor. Neither name, however, was given to the public, although an early statement is expected.

## THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

### GIRL'S SCHOOL SUIT.

The school suit that is finished with the loose blouse turned up and finished with a facing in fishwife style is one of the most fashionable of the season. This model can be made of two materials, as in this instance, or of one, as liked. Plain serge or cashmere with trimming of plaid material or of silk in matching color would make a pretty entire costume, or plaid could be trimmed with plain. The design is not alone a novel one, but it can be utilized with success for remaking as well as for new material. The material required for the 12-year size is, for the blouse 2 yards 24 or 27, 1 1/2 yards 32, or 1 1/4 yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt and trimming, 3 1/2 yards 24 or 27, 3 1/4 yards 32, or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern (6301) may be had in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of age, at any May-Manton agency, or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 West Twenty-seventh street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

### EXCELLENT RECIPES.

"Good Housekeeping" has the following recipes:

**BUTTERED APPLES.** Choose medium-sized apples, peel and core and leave whole. Cut rounds of stale bread a half inch thick and a little larger than the apples and butter the bread rounds thickly. Place an apple on each, fill the core cavities with sugar and a teaspoon of butter on the top. Stand them in a well-greased baking pan, place in a moderate oven 15 minutes, then remove and refill the holes with sugar, ground cinnamon and butter, and return to the oven and bake till done. Warm a flat serving dish and lift the apples to it. Just before serving if hot, squeeze over each apple a little lemon juice.

**CREAMED SWEET APPLE PIE.** Pare, core and quarter several sweet apples. Put them into a pudding dish with a little water, cover closely and cook till tender but not broken. Add two teaspoons of sugar to each cupful, and let them get cold in the syrup. Then cut into thin slices. Roll out some puff paste quite thin; line a pie plate, sprinkle with flour, lay on another crust and bake until brown. When ready to serve, open the crusts, spread the lower one with the stewed apple, sprinkle with cinnamon and a little nutmeg; cover with whipped cream, put on the top crust and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

**APPLES STUFFED WITH OATMEAL.** Prepare oatmeal as usual the day before using. Pare and core, making large cavities in center of six large apples and cook in a liquid made of one quart of water and one and one-third cups of sugar; add a strip of orange peel. Turn apples frequently to cook evenly. When done lift on to a platter and fill the cavities with oatmeal. Boil down the sugar and water until it is the consistency of syrup and pour over the filled apples, or serve with sugar and cream. This is a delicious breakfast dish.

### APPLE PUDDING.

A dozen apples, peeled, cored and sliced, one and one half pints flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one cup sugar, one half cup of butter, one cup of milk, large pinch of salt. Sift flour with powder and salt, rub in butter cold, add milk, mix into dough for tea biscuits; with it line shallow steppan within two inches of bottom; pour in one and one half cups water, apples and sugar, wet edges and cover with rest of dough; put cover on, set it to boil 20 minutes, then place in moderate oven until apples are cooked; then remove from oven, cut top crust in four equal parts and lift off, laying it on a platter, the pieces upside down. Dish the apples on to these pieces and lay pieces of the crust cut in diamonds on the apples. Serve with a sauce or with cream.

## NEW HEAD OF BERLIN POLICE TO REDUCE STREET NOISES

BERLIN—Dr. von Jagow, the new police president of Berlin, is an uncompromising enemy of street noises, and is preparing to enforce regulations in accordance with his ideas. While head of the Potsdam municipality he insisted on anti-noise rules and regulations.

In front of his office were two guards who maintained order of a noiseless sort, and a policeman, standing continually in

### IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

For a choice collection of imported novelties in the line of woman's attire the shopper should visit the London shop, Incorporated, at 19 West street.

All who have tried the Pillow shoe declare it the most comfortable product of footwear on the market. These shoes at \$3.25 a pair are sent postpaid to any address in the United States by the Pillow Shoe Company of 184 Summer street, Boston.

For the cleansing of clothing, draperies, lace curtains, furs, robes and blankets the housekeeper should patronize the E. R. Flint Naphtha Cleansing Company of 8 Hamilton place. The phone number of this concern is 2837 Oxford.

Madam Taft at her splendidly appointed parlors at 603-607 Boylston street will cut and fit frocks in the latest French designs and deliver them ready to be finished for the moderate sum of 88. Entire satisfaction is guaranteed by this establishment.

More and more is the mistress of the home having her silver made to order, thereby securing the certainty of its durability as well as an exclusive design. George J. Hunt, the silversmith, whose address is 420 Boylston street, is turning out some notable silver designs for many of the best appointed Back Bay homes.

At 9 Park street is the shop of Miss Auringer and Mrs. Harris, both of whom were formerly affiliated with the dress-making department of the Jordan Marsh Company. At this shop there is a charming display of the latest creations in millinery and costume-making art.

The housekeeper will find the Economic Range, the latest invention for the gas range, one of the most satisfactory articles upon the market. By the use of this top the amount of the monthly gas bill is greatly reduced and the results obtained in cooking are vastly superior to those under the old method.

The Smith Patterson Company on Summer street is displaying a large variety of jet jewelry. The ornaments in this showing are attractive, brilliant, dressy and not at all expensive.

The Continental is offering some excellent values in correct evening clothes for men at \$32, 40 and \$45. These suits are full dress and combine excellent tailoring, the latest cut and splendid material. This company is also showing a variety of tuxedo suits and many of the smaller accessories of evening wear.

If interested in winter tours both by water and rail from New York to New Orleans, with connections for Texas, Mexico, Arizona and California, one should consult with J. H. Glynn, New England agent of the Southern Pacific Steamship Line, at 176 Washington street.

In addition to its always large showing of fine clothing the Leopold Morse Company at Adams square is offering its customers some superior lines of shoes which come in all leathers and in all sizes for men and boys, and in which the experienced shopper will find a substantial saving over the price usually paid elsewhere for boots of the same quality.

A magnificent mahogany buffet of dignified lines and excellence of finish is being sold by the Jordan Marsh Company for only \$80. This article is 34 inches wide and has a handsome mahogany interior. This firm is also showing substantial dining tables, graceful china cabinets and other pieces of furniture for the furnishing of the dining room and particularly appropriate at this time of the year when the Thanksgiving dinner will soon be celebrated.

The first great markdown sale of the season by the Shepard Sonwell Company is in progress this week and includes 500 handsome tailored suits which will interest the woman shopper. These suits in the stock of this reliable firm were priced from \$29.75 to \$75, but for this sale have been arranged in five lots and marked at a great reduction as follows: \$19.75, \$25, \$35, \$39.75 and \$45.

## Mayor Walker of Waltham Wins Renomination From His Republican Opponent



THE HON. EDWARD A. WALKER, Mayor of Waltham, renominated for the office over ex-representative Frank L. Barnes.

WALTHAM—At the joint primaries held here Tuesday, the Republican majority nomination was won by the present mayor, Edward A. Walker, from ex-representative Frank L. Barnes, 1212 to 476.

In the Democratic party there was no contest for mayor, ex-representative Patrick J. Duane being the only candidate.

An interesting feature of the caucuses was the nomination for alderman by the Democrats of ward 2 of Grafton E. Kerwin, the defeated Republican candidate.

## GOVERNOR'S PARTY IS COMING NORTH

Massachusetts People Who Went to Baton Rouge Expect to Reach Boston Sunday—Make Several Stops.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Gov. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts and the party which came to unveil the shaft to the state's soldiers in Baton Rouge left here today on their way home. The visitors were given a hearty welcome and, aside from a few informal visits, spent their time visiting the historic spots in this city.

It is the plan of the party, after making several stops en route, to be back in Boston early next Sunday. The itinerary of the party for the next three days includes journeys to Chattanooga, the Lunt Caverns and Gettysburg, where all will visit the battlefield.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Capt. D. T. Remington, sergeant-at-arms of the Massachusetts Legislature, has contributed \$100 toward a fund for the erection of a monument to Confederate soldiers in that engagement. His gift was in that engagement. His gift was quickly followed by amounts from other Massachusetts visitors. The Louisiana Legislature will be asked to aid the fund.

## NATIONAL GRANGE INSURGENTS LOSE

DES MOINES, Ia.—The officials of the National Grange have won a complete victory over the "insurgents" at the annual election of officers. N. J. Baeholder of Concord, N. H., was elected master. The other officers elected were as follows:

Overseer, T. C. Atkeson, Morgantown, W. Va.; lecturer, Oliver Wilson, Magnolia, Ill.; steward, C. D. Richardson, West Brookfield, Mass.; assistant steward, L. H. Healey, South Woodstock, Conn.; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. McDowell, Wellesley, Mass.; secretary, C. M. Freeman, Tippecanoe City, O.; gatekeeper, D. C. Mullon, Nampa, Ida.; ceres, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Patterson, College Park, Md.; pomona, Mrs. Grace E. Hull, Diamond Lake, Mich.; flora, Mrs. Sarah G. Baird, Minneapolis, Minn.; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Morrisville, Vt.

## Among the Hotels

The new Hotel Puritan on Commonwealth avenue has been formally opened to the public. The Puritan, which is finished entirely in colonial style, is intended as a family home-hotel, and among its permanent residents are Mrs. Isaac B. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, R. S. Gorham and family, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Finn, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater and many other families prominent in the social register. Charles P. Costello, formerly manager of the Hotel Ericsson, is the resident manager.

## Real Estate News

Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State street, has sold for the Old Colony Associates, the properties numbered 479 to 499 Hanover street, and 420 Commercial street, North End, to Samuel Rosenthal. There are four brick buildings, containing 36 suites and 6 stores. The total assessment is \$68,100, of which amount \$37,600 is on the 6039 square feet of land.

Another important transfer in this section of the city has just been made whereby interest in the parcel at 187 to 189 North street, junction of Quincy court, containing 2000 square feet of land and a four-story brick structure, owned by Charles H. Bridge, has been conveyed to James W. Trant, the terms being private. The total assessed value of the property is \$24,000, of which \$15,000 is on the land.

### SOUTH AND WEST ENDS.

Manda V. Welton has purchased from Evelyn A. Rowe, the title coming through Simon Blowski, the three-story and basement well-front brick house at 4 Welling street, off Columbus avenue, taxed on \$7300. There is a tax value of \$2300 on the 1800 square feet of land.

In the West End the five-story brick house and 1276 square feet of land at 5 Parkman street, near North Russell street, has been sold by Jacob King to Abram Krasinsky. The land is taxed on \$3500 and the total valuation is \$11,000. The title to the property at 100 Myrtle street, near Anderson street, also in the West End, has passed from Simon Schwartz and wife to Jacob Seidman and wife. The assessors' rating on the parcel is \$9000, including a three-story and basement brick house and 1000 square feet of land.

### ROXBURY—DORCHESTER.

The brick apartment house at the junction of Georgia and Segal streets, Elm Hill district, Roxbury, has been purchased by Matthew J. Conway, title being given by Sam Altman. The property is rated at \$8100. There are 2296 square feet of land.

The frame house with 4338 square feet of land at 16 Vinson street near Marlowe street, Dorchester, has been purchased by Mary W. Mills, title being given by Louis M. Vigdor. The total assessed value is \$5900.

### SALE AT FOREST HILLS.

Robert T. Fowler reports the sale for the Suffolk associates to Mrs. Helen M. Malone, of the three-family frame house with 3500 square feet of land numbered 15 Power street, Forest Hills, having a taxed value of \$6400.

## PHONE REACHES CHICAGO LIMITED

Telephone connections have been made with the Twentieth Century Limited, the new fast train between Boston and Chicago, so that it is possible to talk with a passenger on board between 12:15 and 1 p. m. daily, during which period the train stands in the trainshed at the South station.

The train may be reached by calling the Boston & Albany switchboard, "Oxford 1029." The service has already found favor among the many business men who use the train. It is said one passenger recently saved a trip by learning at the last moment that representatives of the Chicago firm he was going to see were in Boston ready to close the deal.

## AIM TO REGULATE BOSTON LICENSES

A movement to persuade the Boston license board to refuse licenses in the residential section of Boston and to either entirely eliminate or reduce to as few as possible such places in wards that vote "no" at the forthcoming city election, has been started by the international reform bureau branch in Boston, of which the Rev. J. F. Brant is local secretary.

Interested in the movement are several organizations, including mens clubs and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

## NEW GOVERNMENT FOR WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY—By a new administrative order which will become effective at Wellesley College immediately, the academic council, which has for many years been in charge of academic administration, will no longer exist. Matters of college government will be placed under charge of a board of executive officers, professors, associate professors and instructors chosen by the executive committee of the trustees. Hereafter meetings of the faculty as a whole will take place only at special convocations.

## PLAN TO INSTALL BOSTON PASTOR

The examination of the Rev. James Austin Richards of Newport, R. I., for the pastorate of the Mount Vernon church of this city took place this afternoon. The session began at 3:30 o'clock. The installation service will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

### VERMONT QUARRYMEN OUT.

MONTPELIER, Vt.—The quarries in Washington county, Vermont, are at a standstill. About 4000 granite cutters were locked out by the manufacturers of the towns about Montpelier Tuesday, on account of the Northfield strike.

### INSTALL WORCESTER PASTOR.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Rev. Francis Alden Poole was installed as pastor of Union Congregational church Tuesday evening to succeed the Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, resigned.

## BELL'S SEASONING

40 YEARS THE FAVORITE  
A 10¢ CAN of Bell's will delicately flavor Dressings for 100 lbs. of Meats, Game, Fish or Poultry.

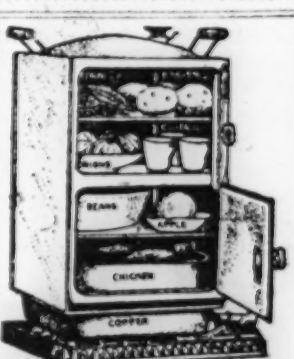


ESCALLOPED OYSTERS. Toast to a crisp 2 slices of white bread. Break in pieces, and place in a deep dish. Add 1/2 cup of cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 even teaspoon of Bell's Seasoning, 1/2 cup hot water, and mix thoroughly. Place in bottom of shallow buttered baking-dish a thin layer of bread crumbs, then a layer consisting of 1/2 pint of oysters, 2 tablespoons of oyster liquor, and 2 tablespoons of cream or milk. Cover with the dressing compounded as above. Add another half-pint of oysters, 2 tablespoons of oyster liquor, 2 tablespoons of cream or milk, evenly distributed. Sprinkle with browned buttered cracker crumbs. Bake 35 minutes.

Remember, a 10¢ can of Bell's Seasoning is sufficient to flavor the dressing for 100 lbs. of meat or poultry, and the 25¢ can 300 lbs. For Delicious Sausages, Flavor with Bell's Sausage Seasoning. 25¢ and 50¢ Cans; 6, 12 and 25 lb. Boxes; 50, 75 and 100 lb. Drums.

## Classified Advertisements

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.



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### Thanksgiving Gifts

"Ideal" Square or Round Steam Cookers, Fireless Cookers, Angle Lamps, Gas Flat Heaters, "Beck-Iden" Acetylene Table Lamps, Driving Lamps, Auto Lamps, Boat Lamps

We are making a Discount of from 10 to 25% on the regular prices on the above goods, if bought before November 25, 1909.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS

Globe Gas Light Company  
79 Union Street, Boston

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SPECIAL—Send this ad. with 35¢ and we will mail you, post paid, a 50¢ jar of the famous G. W. Facial Cream.

**FACIAL CREAM**  
is a superb cleansing cream, made of the finest ingredients, fragrant, delicate and white as a lily. It is delightfully soft and especially satisfying after shaving. It is a greaseless cream, free from fat or oil.

Price 25 and 50 cents. Mail orders filled. Toilet goods of all kinds. Send for circular. **SHARDON NOVELTY CO.**  
2 Park Square, Boston.

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Permanent exhibition and sale. Complete line of U. S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps medals, ribbons, and insignia. Also a carefully selected stock of choice designs in silver, cut glass and gold, suitable for wedding gifts, etc., at reasonable prices.

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Manufacturers, Retailers and Repairers  
**N. C. WHITAKER & CO.**  
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Telephone 2645-3 Oxford.

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564 Washington St., Room 48A  
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**MRS. A. D. PIERCE**  
FULL LINE OF MILLINERY, HATS A SPECIALTY.  
50 Prospect St., Cambridgeport, Mass.

**SAFES AND MACHINERY**  
moved promptly by VOLLEN, SMITH & HOPKINS, 371 Atlantic ave.

**FURS**  
FURS remodeled, repaired and redyed at very reasonable prices. Muffs retined \$1.00. Satisfactory results. H. ESCOFF, Furrier, 184 Boylston St., cor. Park Sq. Elevator.

**LOVERS OF Old Masters** should visit the old established store of THOS. BULLOCK, 355 Fourth ave., New York.

**MACHINERY**  
CHICAGO man making trip to Cuba in December, capable of interviewing people, wishes to hear from parties with anything to demonstrate in mechanical line. A. H. NEWCOMB, 104 West 21st st., Chicago.

**PATENTS**  
SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL, Washington, D. C.—Boston office, 528 Kimball Building. Only Washington attorneys with Boston office inventors call or write.

**ARTS**  
We are offering a Japanese hand-made novelty, sixty pieces, special price; boxed for mailing.  
**SOLATIA M. TAYLOR**  
50 Bromfield Street, Boston.

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LOVERS OF Old Masters should visit the old established store of THOS. BULLOCK, 355 Fourth ave., New York.

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### WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

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Including Circulating Library. Board and Room Registry, 41 West St.

**R. A. F. PITKIN**

A choice line of Millinery; reasonable prices. 2 Westland Ave., Boston.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CAN'T WE change your silent piano into a live one? There is only one "Behning Player," and we alone can show you its wonderful possibilities. You have heard of the other so-called artistic players, for a revelation hear the

### BEHNING PIANO

65 and 88 note combination—easiest operated of any player piano. Whether an interested purchaser or not, every courtesy will be shown to visitors. Catalogue sent by mail on request.

### SPECIAL BARGAIN

One slightly used player piano of popular make for only \$425.00.

**FELTON PIANO CO.**

424 BOYLSTON ST., COR. BERRY ST.

**Musicians' Supply Co.**

Italian Violin Strings



SHIPPING NEWS

Every inch of space in the holds of the White Star liner *Cymric*, Captain Mathias, which sailed at noon for Liverpool and Queenstown, is crammed with freight.

Her principal shipments are 205,230 bushels of wheat, 10,000 barrels of apples, 650 tons of flour, 500 tons of provisions, 300 tons of lumber, 1000 bales of cotton, 200 tons of hay, two refrigerators of fresh beef, etc., 750 head of cattle and a large miscellaneous freight.

Her saloon passengers are N. M. Sirovich and J. H. Atkinson of Boston, H. A. Bone, Mrs. M. Newbold of Toronto, Miss Alice Jordan Jones and Miss Aileen Gill. She also takes out 150 steerage passengers.

Laden with a big cargo of building material the United Fruit Company's steamer *Esparita*, Captain Glenn, sailed from Long wharf this afternoon. She will proceed direct to Kingston, where she will stop long enough to land her cargo. The shipments taken out by the *Esparita* will be used in the construction of the new Myrtle Bank hotel in Jamaica.

Bringing 381,000 feet of lumber, the schooner *McChessee*, Captain Outhouse, has arrived here from Musquodoboit, N. S. Originally the vessel was bound to Bridgeport, Conn. A week ago she put into the roads for shelter and the consignees decided to bring her here to discharge. They sent a tug below to bring her to the upper harbor, but she had proceeded to sea. Efforts were made to intercept her, but she reached Vineyard Haven before a message could be delivered to the captain. Then she put about.

The crew of the Gloucester schooner *Tatler*, which reached that port recently with the largest fare of salt codfish ever landed there, is rejoicing over its share of the profits, which amounts to \$342.93 per man. The total amount received for the trip was \$15,277.41.

Wednesday T. wharf arrivals: Mabel Bryson with 5000 pounds, Governor Russell 33,000, Frances Whalen 34,000, Fannie Belle Atwood 23,500, Catherine and Ellen 63,000, Lizzie M. Stanley 42,000, Olive F. Hutchins 16,000, Sylvia M. Numan 15,000, Ellen C. Burke 18,500, Pontiac 16,000, Galatea 6200, Mildred Numan 26,000, Elva L. Spurling 13,000, Eva Avina 6000, Olivia Sears 5000, Emerald 13,000, Emily Sears 10,000, Marguerite 4000, Mary J. Ward 9000, Valant 18,000, Blanche Irving 9000, Thomas Brundage 23,000. Quite a number of pollock trips are unsold and will be held over until tomorrow.

Wednesday prices per hundredweight offered by T. wharf dealers: Haddock \$3.25 to 4, large cod \$3.25 to 3.5, small cod \$2 to 2.25, large hake \$1.50, small \$1, pollock \$1, eusk \$1.25.

PORT OF BOSTON.  
Arrived Today.

*Katahdin*, Maguire, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C. with mds to Clyde S. S. Co.; Quantico, Hillary, Philadelphia, with mds and passengers to C. H. Maynard; *Kershaw*, Johnson, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News, with mds and passengers to C. H. Maynard; Governor Dingley, Strout, Portland, Me.; City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester; Massachusetts, Barrett, New York, with mds to N. E. Nav Co.

*Sch. Harwood*, Palmer, Creighton, Rockland for Newport News.  
*Tugs* *Piedmont*, Lee, Baltimore, towing barges Nos. 7, 18 and 19; *Cumberland*, Svendsen, Baltimore, towing barges Nos. 5, 6 and 21; *Joshua Lovett*, Collin, Newport News, towing barges Alice, and Flora; *Ridgman*, Calhoun, Newport News, towing barges John A. Briggs and Geo. R. Skolfield; *Lehigh*, Brophy, Perth Amboy, towing barges Marine, Burden, and Black Bird; *Western*, Lennan, Guttenberg, towing barges Sidney, Thomas L. Parker and Pilgrim; *North America*, Nelson, Edgewater, towing barges Albany, Scranton and Stroudsburg; *Chas. T. Gallagher*, Parker, Parkers Flats, towing barge No. 14, for Baltimore.

*Schs* *Mary L. Crosby*, Stockton, Me., for New York, anchored in Lighthouse channel; *Van Allen*, Boughton, Smith, Norfolk, with 3500 tons of coal.

*Tugs* *Plymouth*, Hansen, Port Johnson, towing barges C. R. R. of N. J. No. 2 and 7, left the barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 4 at Salem; *Boxer*, Walls, Philadelphia, towing barges Holton, and Sterling; *Pauli*, McClellan, South Amboy, towing barges Radnor (for Ancebury) Shamokin and Upton; *E. V. McCauley*, Foster, Norfolk, towing barges Camden, and Occidental; *Concord*, Hewitt, Newport News, towing barge Berkeley, for Plymouth; *Edwin L. Pillsbury*, Swim, Ann, towing barge Ashland, for Philadelphia.

Sailed Today.

*Schs* *Cymric* (Br.), Liverpool via Queenstown, Boston (Ger.), Hamburg via Baltimore; *Nimrod* (Br.), Glasgow via Halifax, N. S.; *Esparita* (Br.), Kingston, Jam., and Port Limon, C. R.

*Tug* *Catawissa*, towing barge Langborne (from Philadelphia) Newburyport (tug left the barge at Salem).

*Tug* *Catawissa*, towing barges Ashland (from Lynn) Brookside and Maple Hill.

Wireless Reports.

*Sch. Comanche*, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., for New York, passed Flying Pan schooner lightship 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*Sch. City of Macon*, Savannah for Boston, passed Hatteras 9:28 p. m. Tuesday.

*Sch. Havana*, New York for Havana, 2:33 p. m. Havana Tuesday noon.

*Sch. Colorado*, Mobile for New York, 12:00 p. m. Tampa Bay 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*Sch. Panama*, from New York for Cristobal, off Hatteras 5 p. m. Tuesday.

*Sch. San Marcos*, New York for Gal-

SILVERSMITHS' WORK SHOWN  
IN NEW BOSTON ART MUSEUM



TEA SET BY PAUL REVERE.

Three-piece service made by famous revolutionary hero is one of the particularly interesting exhibits at the museum on Huntington avenue.

AN exhibit in the new Museum of Fine Arts which is of particular interest to Bostonians is the tea set by Paul Revere which is shown in the eighteenth century room together with a collection of American church silver, the work of Paul Revere, Nathaniel Hurd and other early American silversmiths.

It is not generally known that several of the Boston churches now make the museum the depository of their precious services of church silver, thus allowing the public to see these fine examples of American art.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears has given to the museum, as a memorial to her son, J. Montgomery Sears, the finest specimen in the world of a Persian Rhages luster bowl. This piece is intended as the foundation of the J. Montgomery Sears memorial collection of Persian ware; and the museum's splendid collections of eastern art are considerably enriched by the single gift.

The bowl is enclosed in a glass case

in the Persian room upstairs, and of the thousands who have visited the museum few had any idea of its value. The bowl is perfect, and about 18 inches across, covered with Persian figures under glaze, light yellow and brownish in color. Like some of the Persian glaze tiles shown in the same room, this wonderful specimen came from one of the Persian cities which were destroyed by the Mongols in their invasion, and of which such subjects as this bowl and fragments of tiles are all that remain.

The collection of Persian star tiles in the same room, many of which have been given by Dr. Denman W. Ross, is the only one in this country accessible to the general public. With the Sears bowl, the museum collections of Rhages, Sultanabad and Hakkia ware, named from the cities where they were found, are as fine as can be seen in any art museum abroad. The date of the Sears bowl is before 1220, A. D., when Rhages was destroyed. The tiles and fragments, including some fine specimens of Verraine presented by Dr. Ross, date from the twelfth to the thirteenth century.

BUDGET REJECTION  
BY HOUSE OF LORDS  
ASSURED IN NOTE

LONDON—The House of Lords will move for the rejection of the budget bill when it comes up next Monday, according to the formal notice given out by Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition. The motion, he said, would be expressed thus:

"I move that this house is not justified in giving its consent to this bill until it has been submitted to the judgment of the country."

As the Unionist peers hold the commanding position in the upper House, Lord Lansdowne's motion seals the fate of the financial bill and assures a general election in January.

The terms of Lord Lansdowne's motion were communicated to Premier Asquith at an early hour and discussed by the cabinet council during the course of the day. The Unionists anticipate that 300 peers will support Lord Lansdowne, while the supporters of the government in the House of Lords number only 40.

On the rejection of the budget bill it is expected that the premier will move in the House of Commons a resolution strongly condemning the peers' action, affirming the sole right of the House of Commons to deal with matters of taxation, and declaring the peers' attempt to force a dissolution to be unconstitutional.

What further course Premier Asquith will take is not yet known, but it is unlikely that the cabinet will resign unless the government is defeated at the elections. Some measures are necessary to meet the financial difficulty involved in the rejection of the budget and it is proposed that a conference of party leaders should be held to devise means.

weston, 145m s of Hatteras, at noon Tuesday.

*Str* *Ligonier*, Port Arthur for New York, 150m s Sabine bar at 8 p. m. Monday.

*Str* *Larimer*, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, 278m s w Hatteras 8 p. m. Monday.

Cable str Relay for Turks island, 223 m s e Jacksonville at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*Str* *Guyane*, Havre and Bordeaux for New York, passed Nantucket 7:25 a. m. Str. *Monterey*, Vera Cruz, for New York, 12 m s Alligator Reef at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*SPOKEN*, Nov. 12—Lat 50.08 n. long 26.20 w. Norwegian ship showing letters K C P G bound east. Reported by str *Kaiser Wilhelm II*.

Oct. 17—Lat 10, long 34 w. bark *Bonn* (Ger.), struck, Pensacola for Rio Janeiro.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

*Str* *La Gasconne*, Havre for New York, 253 m e Sandy Hook at 7 a. m.; dock about 8 a. m. Thursday.

*Str* *La Provence*, Havre for New York, 1125 m e Sandy Hook at 1 a. m.; dock about 8 a. m. Friday.

*Str* *San Giorgio*, Naples, etc., for New York, 830 m e Ambrose channel lightship 3:25 p. m. Tuesday, and due Friday forenoon.

*Str* *Sabine*, Savannah for Boston, 50 m s Hatteras 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*Str* *Atrato*, New York for Southampton via the West Indies, 40 m n Watling's island 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*Str* *Prinz August Wilhelm*, Pt. Limon, etc., for New York, 287 m s Sandy Hook 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*Str* *Prinz Sigismund*, New York for Pt. Limon, etc., 36 m n Cape May 8 p. m. Tuesday.

*Str* *Prinz Eitel Friedrich*, Kingston, etc., for New York, 640 m s Sandy Hook 8 p. m. Tuesday.

DANE'S RED CABBAGE  
GIVES EUROPE'S IDEA  
OF AMERICAN TARIFF

WASHINGTON—Red cabbages are a serious obstacle to the consummation of an important treaty between the United States and Denmark. This strange discovery is said to have been made by Patent Commissioner E. B. Moore on his recent European tour as the special envoy of this government.

Denmark was the first country Mr. Moore invaded and about the first question high officials put to him there was what this country meant by charging a specific duty of 2 cents a head on cabbages. It was impressed upon Mr. Moore that Denmark raises plenty of red cabbages for shipment to the United States—a special sort of cabbage which is the delight of the Danes and a source of considerable revenue to the farmers. And therefore, when patriotic friends of the American farmer left a duty on cabbages, it hit the Danes in a tender spot.

Commissioner Moore visited the capitals of nine European countries, and it is understood that every one of them had some questions about its particular variety of cabbage. Sometimes the cabbage was other things, such as perfume, as in the case of France, or cutlery, or silk or cotton. But every one of them wanted to know why the United States did it, and why, having done it, she came around with a proposition for an important patent treaty which could not but inure to the advantage of America, the great country of inventors.

Of course, those wily diplomats did not put it exactly that way. Their objections were couched in the form of questions, it is understood, and explanations of the workings of the maximum and minimum features. But about the temperature of the European countries there can be no doubt. Whether correctly or incorrectly, they have the profound conviction that the Aldrich-Payne tariff law carries materially higher rates than did the Dingley law. They have had, especially in France, the benefit of an explanation by Senator Aldrich, but they have not had those difficult and confusing explanations regarding the cotton and woolen and sugar schedules which perplexed the mind of Americans during the tariff session, and which perplexes them still.

BAALIS SANFORD  
PASSES ON TODAY

Baalis Sanford, senior member of the dry goods house of H. W. Robinson & Co., of Brockton and widely known throughout Massachusetts as a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, passed away this morning at the Hotel Brunswick, this city, where he had long resided.

Mr. Sanford was grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch chapter of Masons of Massachusetts. Sept. 15, 1903, he was appointed an honorary member of the supreme council, thirty-third degree, A. A. S. R., N. M. J.

DAUGHTERS MEET  
AT THE VENDOME

Massachusetts chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held an informal breakfast at the Hotel Vendome this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, 45 members of the chapter being present.

NEW YORK RECEIPTS.

Today 5905 pkgs butter, 6314 bxs cheese, 7996 cs eggs; 1908 3570 pkgs butter, 3101 bxs cheese, 4586 cs eggs.

Produce Market  
FRUIT—PRODUCE

Arrivals.

The steamer *Bohemian* from Liverpool brought 313 cases, 685 half cases onions, 2147 barrels grapes, 12 cases figs, 300 boxes, 223 quart cases currants.

The steamer *Katahdin* from Jacksonville brought 2510 cases oranges, 6 crates pineapples.

The steamer *Kershaw*, from Norfolk with 2300 boxes oranges, 200 bags peanuts.

The steamer *J. S. Whitney*, from New York, brought 165 boxes figs, 14 boxes macaroni.

The steamer *Cairnstrath* sailed from Marseilles last Saturday for Boston via Naples with fruit etc. to Port Pasteur. She is due about Dec. 10.

The steamer *Cymric* sailing today for Liverpool takes 7686 bbls apples.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 3312 bbls, cranberries 658 bbls, Florida oranges 5410 boxes, lemons 336 boxes, California deciduous fruit 2 cars, pineapples 38 crates, grapes 2147 bbls, 20,100 baskets, 1850 carriers, figs 177 pkgs, peanuts 409 bags, potatoes 16,700 bu, sweet potatoes 137 bbls, onions 3066 bushels.

New York Fruit.

Sales Thursday—Five cars California oranges and one car lemons. Market on oranges was practically unchanged. Lemons, 210s sold \$4.20 to 4.40, 240s \$4.85 to 5.45, 270s \$5.35 to 6, 300s \$5.45 to 6.05, 360s \$5.95.

About 350 bags and half barrels *Piedmont* chestnuts sold 45¢ to 55¢, 167 half barrels *Piedmont* chestnuts 45¢ to 55¢, 1000 bags French Marrons 25¢ to 45¢, 1000 boxes Florida oranges and grape fruit, oranges \$1.30 to 2.70, and grape fruit \$2.50 to 4.75, 323 boxes Palermo lemons, transshipment, *Verdeli* stock, showed waste and spotted goods, prices ranged \$3.75 to 4.12½; 400 half boxes Malaga lemons 420s \$5 to 5.25; 200 packages Sorrento lemons; 1 line of Valencia cs \$5.25, 1 line of 300s \$4.75; balance were half boxes and brought \$2.20 to 2.85.

Balance of the grapes, extra Virginia 10,443 barrels, 2383 barrels extra Georgia and 1300 barrels via Liverpool sold. Market was about 25 cents lower than Monday. The portion of the Virginia consisted of a larger percentage of good shipping stock than Monday's offering. The Georgia was only fair, while the Liverpool stock was poor and wasty. Prices ranged for extra fancy of which there were only a few lots \$5 to 5.50, one line \$7.50, fancy \$8.87½ to 4.75, choice 3.12½ to 3.62½. Poor wasty stock as low as \$2.25.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Markets.

Dec. wheat \$1.07½, Jan. pork \$2.067, Jan. lard \$11.82, live receipts 28,000, prices \$7.60 to 8.15, cattle steady, receipts 17,000, heaves \$3.90 to 8.20, cows and heifers \$2.10 to 5.75, Texas steers \$3.75 to 4.80, stockers and feeders \$3.15 to 5.30, western cattle \$4.25 to 7.85.

Boston Poultry Receipts.

Today 1146 packages, last year 2557 packages.

Boston Prices.

Flour—Quiet and firm; mill shipments, spring patents, \$5.90 to 6.25; clears, \$4.90 to 5.25; winter patents, \$6.00 to 6.25; straight, \$5.60 to 5.90; clears, \$5.40 to 5.60; Kansas patents, in June, \$5.10 to 5.60; rye flour, \$4.10 to 4.60; graham, \$4.35 to 5.

Corn—Steady and fair trade; car lots on spot, No. 2 yellow, 76¢ to 75¢; steamers yellow, 75¢ to 76¢; No. 3 yellow, 74¢ to 75¢; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow, 75¢ to 76¢; No. 3 yellow, 75¢ to 76¢; new, No. 2 yellow, 71¢ to 72¢; new, No. 3 yellow, 71¢ to 72¢; No. 2 yellow, new, kiln dried, 73¢ to 75¢; No. 3, new, kiln dried, 72¢ to 73¢; lake and rail shipments ½¢ per bushel less.

Oats—Steady, with fair demand; car lots on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 48¢; No. 2, 48¢; No. 3, 47¢; rejected white, 45¢ to 46¢; to ship from the West, 34 to 36 pounds, clipped white, 46¢ to 47¢; 36 to 38 pounds, 46¢ to 47¢; 38 to 40 pounds, 47¢ to 47½¢; 40 to 42 pounds, 48¢ to 49¢; barley mixtures, 45¢ to 46½¢.

Commeal and oatmeal—Quiet and firm. Rag commeal, \$1.37 to 1.39; granulated, \$3.65 to 3.85; barrel, bolted, \$3.55 to 3.70; oatmeal, rolled, \$4.50 to 4.75 barrel; cut and ground, \$4.95 to 5.25.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice, \$21.50 to 22; No. 1, \$21; No. 2, \$18 to 19; No. 3, \$16 to 18; straw, rye, \$19 to 19.50; oat, \$11.

Milled to ship from the mills, spring bran \$24 to 24.50, winter bran \$24.50 to 25.25, middlings \$24 to 28, mixed feed \$25 to 28, red dog \$29.75 to 30.25, cottonseed meal \$35, gluten meal \$29.85, hominy feed \$28.40, stock feed \$28.25, linseed meal \$34.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today 2101 tubs, 1561 boxes, 112,571 pounds butter, 200 boxes cheese, 2861 cases eggs; 1908, 1502 tubs, 1100 boxes, 72,067 pounds, 240 boxes cheese, 1281 cases eggs.

Tuesday, 1513 tubs, 644 boxes, 66,067 pounds butter, 405 boxes cheese, 2272 cases eggs; 1908, 2249 tubs, 270 boxes, 135,967 pounds butter, 75 boxes cheese, 2905 cases eggs.

New York Market.

Butter—Creamery specials straight marks 32¢; creamery specials 31½¢; creamery firsts 30½¢, 20½¢; renovated specials 27¢; creamery specials, buyer 30 days, 32½¢; creamery specials, buyer the week, 32¢; creamery specials, seller the week, 31½¢. No sales. Receipts 5005.

Hotels, Cafes, Restaurants

Special Rates  
For the Winter Months  
**Chicago Beach Hotel**  
(AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN)  
offers elegant apartments, single or en suite. Only 10 minutes ride by express trains from the business, shopping and theatre district. You can enjoy every modern comfort and convenience. Always warm in coldest weather. Cuisine is unexcelled. Ample provision made for transient or touring guests. Illustrated booklet on request.  
51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago  
(Tel. H. P. 4000)

**THE SHOREHAM**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
European Plan  
Absolutely Fireproof  
Within five minutes walk of the White House, Treasury, State, War and Navy Departments.  
JOHN T. DEVINE, Proprietor

IN THE HEART OF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
**Hotel Lankershim**  
EUROPEAN PLAN  
Rates \$1.50 and up—with Bath \$2.00 up.  
First-Class and Strictly Modern Free Auto Bus Meets All Trains  
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

THE NEW ROSSLYN G. A. & D. H. HART THE NATICK HOUSE  
413 SOUTH MAIN ST. Rates {European, 75c to \$2.75 {American, \$1.50 to \$3.00  
255 Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath. Free Bus Meets All Trains.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

**Brandon Hall**  
1801 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE  
Refined, Exclusive—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, any number of rooms, with bath; high class service at moderate prices.  
ARTHUR E. RACE, Proprietor.

**THE HAMILTON**  
14th and K sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.  
A HOME LIKE HOTEL fronting beautiful Franklin Park. Five minutes to White House. Quiet, reduced; first-class table; modern appointments. Room and board \$2.50 up per day. Special rates for prolonged stay. Booklet.  
IRVING O. BALL, Proprietor.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
Leland Powers School of Expression  
Limit of Enrollment Reached for 1909-10 on September 28  
The Registration for 1910-11 Has Already Begun  
**SHORTHAND**  
Taught by a new method. Accuracy and speed guaranteed. I teach the same system which I use daily in court and other legal work. I have perfected a method of teaching by which any pupil of average intelligence and education can, in 3 months, take dictation at the rate of 100 words a minute; none do even better. Evening classes only. I take a limited number in each class, have only a few vacancies. Write for information about my free scholarships and testimonials from former pupils. A. D. HOYT, 6 Beacon St., Boston.  
**STUDIO OF EXPRESSION**  
EDITH M. HERRICK, Instructor  
The Faculty LELAND POWERS SCHOOL. Private courses, all branches Platform Art. Special classes in Bible reading. Send for circular. 50 St. Stephen St., Boston.  
**ROCK RIDGE SCHOOL**  
For boys of all ages. Large enough for the instruction of class work. Small enough for every boy to receive the Principal's constant thought and care.  
50 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

**Y. M. C. A. BRANCH OF "TECH" ELECTS**

The "Tech" branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. has elected the following officers this morning to serve for one year: President, John Aldrich '10, Brooklyn; Secretary, Malcolm Price Browne, Spokane, Wash.; Treasurer, Ralph Amundsen '10, Greenfield, Mass. The chairman of the various committees were selected as follows: R. C. Robinson '12, ways and means; G. M. Keith '12, Sunday evening meetings; J. Hall '12, church relations; R. H. Ranger '11, entertainments; and W. W. Warner '11, collations.

**RENOMINATE ALDERMEN.**  
HAVERHILL, Mass., Alderman J. W. Bean and Ubert A. Kilham, short term members of the first year of new charter government, led the field in the contest for renominations Tuesday. The Hon. Roswell L. Wood and ex-Alderman James H. O'Connell also qualified. A socialist was nominated for the school board.

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Absolutely Fireproof  
A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL HOTEL  
Just a block from Express tracks—10 minutes to city. Select neighborhood. Two and three room suites or single rooms. Long distance phone in every room. Table d'hôte and tempting. Rates moderate. For rates call or address Manager.  
CORNELL AVE AND 3RD ST., CHICAGO.

**MARTHA WASHINGTON**  
New York's Exclusive Woman's Hotel  
29 East 23rd Street  
Next 5th Ave. Restaurant and Tea Room for men and women.  
European Plan Rates, \$1.00 and Up  
Convenient to subway and cross town car lines. Centre of Theater and Shopping District.  
A. W. EAGER, Fireproof.

**Copley Square Hotel**  
Huntington Avenue, Kitter and Blagden Streets, BOSTON  
Containing 150 rooms—20 with private baths.  
AMOS H. WHITFIELD, Owner and Proprietor.

**The Coolidge**  
Coolidge Corner, Brookline  
Furnished or unfurnished apartments, all modern improvements. Four to four rooms, with bath, for permanent or transient occupancy. Cuisine of Unvarying Excellence.  
P. F. BRINE, Manager.

**Hotel Westminster**  
Copley Square BOSTON  
C. A. GLEASON

**The Dutch Room**  
RIVERBANK COURT, Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge.  
To let for Dinners, Dinner Parties, Musicales and Banquets. Menus submitted. For terms apply at office Silverbank Court, or telephone 2684 Cambridge.  
WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager Riverbank Court Hotel.

**Hotel Bartol**  
A fireproof hotel, Huntington Ave. and Cambridge St., opposite New England Conservatory; one minute to Symphony Hall and Boston Opera House; American and European plan.  
H. M. CROHURST, Prop.

**Oak Court Hotel** LAKEWOOD, N. J.  
Select Family Hotel; best service throughout. ARNOLD & SPANGENBERG, Props.

**CAFES-RESTAURANTS**  
Here's Where You Get a Good DINNER!  
Dine with the marketmen at PULLEN & GUTHRO'S  
60 NO. MARKET ST., BOSTON.  
Opposite Faneuil Hall.  
We serve the best of everything in season, fresh, from the market.

**Delft Tea Room**  
429 BOYLSTON ST.  
(Near Berkeley St.)  
Luncheon and Afternoon Tea.  
Dinner, 5:30 to 7:30.

**CAFE VERDI**  
56 Westland Ave., Boston, Mass.  
Near Symphony Hall, Conservatory of Music and Boston Opera House.  
FOR LUNCHEONS AND DINNER.  
Italian, French and American Cuisine. Genuine Italian Olive Oil used on Tables. Confectionery Breakfasts.  
The only Cafe of its kind in this district. We respectfully solicit your patronage.  
DE CARIS & FERRARI, PROPS.

**Consignors' Union, Inc.**  
48 WINTER STREET, BOSTON  
Luncheon 11 to 3  
Afternoon Tea 3 to 5  
Cafe, Pastry, Bread, Etc., on Sale

**BACK BAY FANCY BAKERY**  
Bread, Cake and Pastry  
THE PROBLEM SOLVED.  
Birthday and Wedding Cake a Specialty. Luncheon, Sherberts and Fancy Cakes.  
232 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.  
Tel. 21830 B. B. A. LINDER, Prop.

**Advertisements**  
Intended to appear in all editions of  
**Saturday's Monitor**  
Should reach The Monitor office  
**Not Later than Friday Afternoon**  
To insure proper Classification



**RATES**  
One insertion, 12 cents a line,  
three or more insertions, 10 cents  
a line.

# Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

## TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4930  
Back Bay, or, if preferred, a rep-  
resentative will call on you to dis-  
cuss advertising

## FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

PANNONIA, Nov. 27 Boston  
IVERNIA, Dec. 14 Liverpool

MAURETANIA Dec. 1 New York  
CARPATHIA Dec. 4 Liverpool

CARONIA, Nov. 27 New York  
SAXONIA, Dec. 4 Italy-Egypt

## THE

Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd.

## TRAVEL

Winter Travel Without Care  
Italy, Riviera, Holland, England,  
102 days, \$675 TOUR COMPRISES: Party  
limited to 8, Jan. 15, 1910. Exclusively  
first class. ITINERARIES READY. THIS  
ROBBER TOURS READY. R. H. Monitor  
Office.

## HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED,  
commencement salary \$300; rapid advance-  
ment to \$1200 or \$1400; examinations every-  
where soon; common education sufficient;  
preparation free; write immediately for  
schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept.  
M 112, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Working housekeeper in fam-  
ily, consisting of wife and 2 children; a  
permanent home for the right one; 9 to 10  
a.m.; telephone 196-1 for appointment.  
1 Gramplan way, Savin Hill, Dorchester,  
Mass.

WANTED—Ladies to canvass and demon-  
strate toilet goods (G. W. Brandt); sam-  
ple free. MAILING NOVELTY CO., 2  
Park sq., Boston, Mass.

EXPERT drapers, makers' helpers on  
waists, coats and skirts. HOSAC, 17 East  
Van Buren st., Chicago.

WANTED—Maid wanted; must be experi-  
enced. Apply at 148 Mass. ave., suite  
104.

## AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Our steel Odor-  
less Frying Pan is the best  
seller and most useful arti-  
cle of its kind ever placed  
on the market by agents.  
LUXE MFG. CO., 16  
Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

ESTABLISH a permanent agency in your  
locality for the most attractive and com-  
fortable men and women's shoe ever  
offered the public. KUSHION COMFORT  
SHOE CO., 110 South st., Boston.

AGENTS, send 12c in stamps or coin for  
a new, up-to-date fast selling household  
article; sells on sight. MAILING NOVELTY  
CO., 2 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—POSITION  
As Office Manager

Competent; ability; systematic; good  
record; will make good. Address  
6145, Monitor Office.

LADY STENOGRAPHER, who for eight  
years has been employed as private secretary  
in a prominent Chicago family, would like  
position as stenographer or secretary to lady,  
or would take position with reliable busi-  
ness firm. Address A. B. Monitor Office,  
Orchestra Building, Chicago.

WORK as editorial or news representa-  
tive wanted by one with experience in  
Chicago and New York as associate editor  
trade papers and in general writing. M. B.  
Monitor Office, Orchestra Bldg., Chicago.

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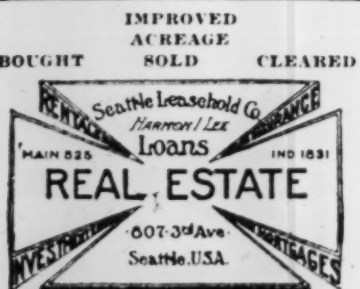
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A Page of Interest to All  
the Family

## Mothers and Manners

An article that should be of interest to mothers in Good Housekeeping for November is by Marion Harland and entitled, "Minor Table Manners." She finds that the breach often by prominent people of rules of generally accepted good breeding comes from the fact, as stated by a little boy of her acquaintance, that "their mother did not teach them not to do it when they were little." All the experience of such niceties in their associates since have not overcome the early bent. For example a woman talking brilliantly at table cut her fish with a knife as if it were meat, instead of handling it with her fork alone, and also rolled up her table napkin instead of letting it lie in its open folds beside the plate.

One point insisted upon in the article is that good breeding requires one to eat what is served him whether he likes it or not. Especially what one has taken upon his plate voluntarily must be disposed of, or the guest is guilty of implying that what his hostess supplies him is not palatable.

A well known man whose title "would lend sparkle" to the humble page was seen at a dinner by the writer to take the slice of bread from the small plate at his left, ask the butler for butter, lay the slice flat on the cloth, spread it all over, using his knife like a trowel; this instead of breaking it bit by bit and eating it butterless.

She tells of a child who was trained

by his mother to eat fish, being refused any other food if he would not share the family meal. The mother called this need to eat what was set before him part "of the discipline of life," looking to the comfort of others. Later the young man was grateful for the Spartan experience, for he enjoyed all kinds of fish.

One may remark apropos of the table napkin at the end of a dinner that many people nowadays feel that to fold the napkin at a private table is better because the table looks tidier so. It seems a rudeness to the hostess to leave it in disorder, even as one always lays the knife and fork properly on the plate. Apropos of eating what is set before one, no more heroic example of good breeding could be cited than that of a young girl trained abroad who was at an evening gathering of young Americans one April 1. A box of bon-bons elaborately made up out of soap, red pepper, etc., covered with chocolate, was shared among the group by one of the boys. At the first taste all the bad-mannered little Americans ran wildly for the front door to rid themselves of the disappointing morsel. The stranger guest sat quietly in her chair and swallowed her mouthful, though the tears stood in her eyes. The incredible vulgarity of such a practical joke was no excuse in her mind for herself doing a bad-mannered thing.

## Among the Japanese

The Japan of today is a strange combination of the new and the old. It is a country dating back into the remote past, the first Emperor, the founder of the present dynasty, having ascended the throne 600 B. C., and in its almost countless temples it preserves many beautiful memorials of the past. Its people, while brave and courageous to the last degree and maintaining vigorously the ancient and martial animus, are nevertheless gentle, refined and courteous.

Everywhere the stranger is received kindly and hospitably. Politeness has become a second nature to the Japanese, and even the little children are taught the forms of civility and respect. Prince and coolie alike are possessed with courtesy.—Dress Goods.

Duty and work and joy—these things the past cannot give; And the present is life, and life is good to live. —William E. Henley.

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# THE HOME FORUM

## The Historic Chinook Jargon

The Indian trade-language of the Pacific Northwest is of considerable interest to philologists. It is called "Chinook," from the Indians that formerly inhabited the region about Gray's bay, Washington. The Westerner says: The origin of this strange savage language dates back to 1785, or even before this day, if we may believe the journals of the English, French, Spanish and Russian mariners of the period.

The northern tribes of Alaska and British Columbia made frequent sea voyages to the mouth of the Columbia river long before the white traders came. They traded with the Chinook and the Chehalis tribes, and these in turn carried on an inland commerce with the Columbia tribes. At first the words in the trade language consisted of a few Nootka, Chinook and Chehalis words, which, together with the use of signs, served their purpose so well that, when in 1792 Vancouver's men visited Gray's Harbor, they found the natives to be familiar with many Nootka words. Lewis and Clarke, at a later period, found the new language to have attained some form, and with every addition made by white men, the English, French, Spanish and Russian words, especially those words most easily pronounced alike by all, became a part of the trade language of that period and place. The few Spanish and Russian words, no longer necessary, were dropped when these traders withdrew from the old Oregon trading ground.

With the arrival of Astor's party in 1811 the language received its first real impulse. Many English and French words were then introduced to the natives, changed by them, and in turn, carried far into the interior, only to return in the peculiar tribal form, to become the permanent property of this strange new tongue. So it grew, and so in later years the missionaries carried it farther and farther afield, until growing, changing, picking up a word here and there, dropping a word whenever its usefulness ceased, ever enlarging and spreading, it rapidly became the sole means of intercommunication between the Indians of every tribe west of the Rocky mountains and north of California and the white men speaking various tongues.

The Chinese soon acquired this strange tongue, and the French, English and Indian traders and settlers depended upon it all through the great formative period of our northwestern history.

The Chinook jargon is supposed by

## No Feat at All

Speaking of the "date line" on the voyage across the Pacific, a writer in Popular Mechanics says that when he was telling a bright friend about turning in on Saturday night and getting up for breakfast on Monday morning, "Oh," said he, "I have known people to do as well as that without leaving New York city!"

There is but one word to be spoken today, and that word is Life—eternal Life. Life surviving all changes. Life persisting through all that seems to overwhelm it. Life unbroken, continuous, uninterrupted. The life that begins here with the first spiritual thought, spiritual feeling, and spiritual experience.—Samuel Longfellow.

## TRUE SELF-ABNEGATION

On earth it seems as if for every virtue there is the human aspect and the divine. It has sometimes seemed hard to reconcile these two. In self-abnegation, for example, we have seen members of a household so unselfish with regard to the other members that the selfish ones had no time whatever to discover and practise that true and spiritual self-abnegation which leaves God to govern the lives of others as well as one's own. For such people self-abnegation has existed with respect to human beings but not with respect to God. There is sometimes in it actual impiety, because the anxious thought which sacrifices its every

human right or comfort in order to do much for others, sees itself the source of good for these others instead of trusting them to God. The modern thought that service of God means service of mankind sometimes exemplifies this blunder, which lays hold of the earthly concept rather than the spiritual. While it is true that Jesus gave us service of our fellow man, love and compassion, as a mark of Christian character, he was careful to state this as the second commandment. It is like unto the first, but still the other stands first, that we shall love God supremely. Thus we are to "abnegate" or deny self not in favor of other human selves, as is so often done, but in favor of God, to abdicate the throne of consciousness not that another mortal may rule there but that God may rule.

When Jesus said that we should love our neighbor as ourselves he certainly safeguarded us against this materialization of his law of self-abnegation. If we obey the first commandment and love God supremely we shall desire above all things to serve Him, to be with Him, to live our lives in as constant communion with Him as we may. Therefore in loving our neighbor as our self—not better than ourself—we shall desire for him first of all the same direct dependence upon God which has become our own delight. We shall not interpose our self between the neighbor and God, any more than we would that any one should cut off our own direct relationship with our heavenly Father. If there is one point most of all insisted upon in Christian Science teaching, it is this, the right of every individual to find God directly, without any intermediary. Indeed Science not only names this the right of every man, but the only way in which the children of men shall ever understand the divine inheritance and sonship. Others may help us, may point the way, may encourage us, but to rise to this place of light and revelation and

to abide there we must find God for ourselves.

The over-anxious mother in the home, for example, whose ideal of self-abnegation is to have no time to herself, is really wronging those whom she loves. She is often educating selfishness in them and a wrong dependence upon herself; she is cutting herself off from that possibility of spiritual growth which would make her of a thousand times more use in her children's lives than any material work she could do for them. The sure way to be of service in the world is to heed Jesus' rules. So the sure way to love the neighbor rightly is to love God first and supremely. A man may say that he loves God, but if he is unwilling to any one on earth he knows that he does not love God—supremely.

People working among the poor, giving up the whole life to battle with bitter conditions, sometimes exhibit a mistaken sense of love. They assume a sort of partnership with their proteges and against God, who seems to them to have set the humble ones of the earth to live without giving them a fair chance. The thought that awakens these sufferers to their right of dependence on God, of finding how to reflect something of the divine power and good in their own lives, this is what alone can uplift. The most unselfish efforts are vain unless they awaken the needy to the ideal good. Respectable surroundings do not make any human being necessarily more

He who has within him the Kingdom of God is the servant of the world. For him the ideals of duty and moral responsibility are im- perial in their sway, for love has illumined him, glorified his thought-world and lighted the fire of service on the altars of his heart. When life is under the compulsion of the true ideal—that is, when the Kingdom of God is within—self-love, the lust of the eye, the lust of the flesh and the pride of life give place to strong and noble aims, to high resolves that lay hold on the eternal things and give true dignity and worth to life. —Twentieth Century Magazine.

## Wonders of Asbyrgi

By MRS. BANNON.

Of all the natural wonders of Iceland, surely Asbyrgi is the greatest. Yet it is rarely visited. This vast arena is the result of an earthquake that must have shaken the island to its foundations. The place lies remote from the historic field, and is chiefly interesting to those seeking knowledge of nature. Situated in the northeast, a highly volcanic region, it is about two days' ride from the coast. The pasture lands immediately above it give no hint of its proximity, and at the entrance the scene that meets the eye comes as a surprise. On all sides, except the north, rise perpendicular cliffs that sweep round in a great semi-circle, the summits showing the level from which the grassy floor within has fallen. According to Locke, the height is 400 feet at its greatest. This amphitheater is divided down its center by two walls of lava, each 300 feet thick. Starting fully a mile apart from the sea-ward side of the valley, they meet in a point. The angle thus formed resembles the letter V, or the prow of a boat. The tops of these walls, level with the table-land outside, are covered with turf, but

the sides, of a light pinkish color, hardly afford a foothold for plants of any kind, being smooth and polished, as if recently bewn. The subsidence is, however, prehistoric.

At the inmost side of the enclosure where the walls are highest and face the apex, is a small lake or pool, and a birch wood, the trees of larger growth than usual, but having the stems and branches bent downwards, flattened by the weight of snowdrifts.

What wonder that the Icelandic of the far-distant past, the inhabitant of the Holy Isle, awed by the majesty of nature's own architecture, called the place Asbyrgi, or "God's Enclosure." Taught by an early Christian missionary, as some old writers aver, the name of Odin meant for him the one God that inhabited eternity, whom it was forbidden to think of as dwelling in temples made with hands. Yet here, in the solemn stillness of this grand colosseum, he must have felt himself brought in touch with the Infinite.

If this be true, the high ideal was soon lost, giving place to a Pantheon of heathen deities, and a later tradition declares Asbyrgi to be the hoof-print of Odin's horse!

## Brahms and Dr. Wullner

The New York Evening Post quotes Dr. Wullner, the famous lieder singer, as follows:

"I began to devote myself during the time I was an actor at Meiningen (1889-95) to the German Lied. Fritz Steinbach was conductor of the Meiningen orchestra, and Brahms used to go there frequently as friend and guest of the Duke of Meiningen. Whenever that happened I was at once excused from all theatrical rehearsals and performances and asked to appear at the castle. I sang only songs at that period, and Brahms took great pleasure in what I did, which made me feel proud and happy. Brahms called my attention to many neglected, but precious Schubert songs, and now and then I was permitted to sing some lieder of his own that were off the beaten track and which no one else had ever sung for him. Above all things, Brahms never wearied of having me sing the 'German Volksongs' edited by him.

"Encouraged by all these experiences, I gave, in 1895—when I was still an actor at Meiningen—my first song recitals in Berlin, and these made such an impression, stirred up so much feeling for and against me, that I left Meiningen a few months later and once more changed my vocation by becoming a professional lieder-singer. I said to myself: 'Of good German actors there are a plenty, but in the realm of song interpretation you have brought something new which heretofore has not existed—at any rate, not in the same degree. Here your strength will perhaps be more needed than on the stage.'"

God! Thou art Love! I build my faith on that!  
I know Thee, Thou hast kept my path and made  
Light for me in the darkness tem-  
pering sorrow,  
So that it reached me like a solemn joy;  
It were too strange that I should doubt Thy love.  
—Robert Browning.

## Sign Posting on Farms

Suburban Life takes up the question of advertising by means of barn roofs and walls, etc., in farms. The income to the farmer for thus letting out his waste surfaces for display is rarely over \$5 a year. Progressive farmers would pay that amount several times over rather than have their property so disfigured. There is no point in keeping buildings in trim repair and neatly painted if they are to be thus defaced. And the grayest weatherbeaten shed is beautiful compared with the most modish barns if the latter announce the virtues of shoes polish or chewing gum in blatant fashion—or any fashion. If it comes to the selling value of a farm the one scrawled over with advertising is, other things being equal, not half so attractive as the unadorned group of buildings. Surely in no other way can a cost of \$5 add so much to the respectability of a home- stead as the \$5 that is not earned by allowing the sign poster to smear the barns and sheds with his thin and cheap paint.

The average catch at the Norwegian cod fisheries for a period of forty-two years, covered by statistical reports, is 50,700,000 cod per annum.—Exchange.

## Science and Health

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## Children's Department

### The Czarevitch

The Paris Petit Journal tells some stories gathered from the imperial nursery at Livadia about the children of the Czar. The most interesting of the family is the little Czarevitch, Alexis Nikolovitch. He is full of fun and play, fond of soldiers, insists on being saluted in military fashion, tyrannizes over his father, and loves no one so much as his nurse, Marie Ivanovna, and his orderly, Stepan, a grizzled veteran, who never advanced to a higher grade than corporal. The liking for the orderly has its foundation in the fact that through him he receives occasionally slices of the black bread which is served to the soldiers in the barracks. When he says his prayers at night, he always asks a blessing on Stepan before naming his father or mother. When chided for this disrespect by his mother, he said: "Millions of Russians pray for the Czar; one prayer for Stepan can be spared."—New York Tribune.

### PICTURE PUZZLE



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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

This newspaper is a member of the United Press Associations and The Associated Press and receives the full news report of each association.

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, November 17, 1909.

### The Conservation of Human Endeavor

IN THE estimation of thinking people it will not appear that the apology was necessary with which J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic Association, began his annual address before that body in Cincinnati on Monday. The expression of his desire to bring home the realization that conservation is an equally vital need when applied to human endeavor as when applied to natural resources justified his departure from the rut. In insisting that the conservation of human endeavor, which is now so often exerted for the benefit of the few, shall be henceforth exerted for the benefit of the many, he was opening a new line of thought. He illustrated his position in a manner calculated to make it easily understood. "Would there be any Standard Oil problem today," he asked, "if the energies of that vast and efficient organization had been diffused as fully as are most uplift endeavors? Would Mr. Harriman have been master of an empire of railroad power if he had diffused, and then confused, his tremendous energies instead of concentrating them?"

It will be well for those engaged in conservation work, in reform work, in uplift work, to consider seriously the point raised here by Mr. McFarland. The waste of physical force in this country today, not to go outside of our own borders, great as it is known to be, is small compared with the waste of moral force as a result of the diffusion of energy and the scattering of effort.

Men are asked to become interested and to take an active part in so many movements looking to the amelioration and improvement of existing political, economical and social conditions that in many cases before they have opportunity of becoming enthusiastic over one they become indifferent to all. In the countless efforts that are being put forward to uplift humanity those that often command the earliest and largest followings are movements that mistake effect for cause.

If human endeavor were conserved, concentrated, intelligently directed, reforms that now seem remote would be speedily brought about.

THE action of the American Federation of Labor on the question of industrial education a few days ago in Toronto makes clear the attitude of organized labor on this important subject. The committee in rendering its report said: "It is believed that the future welfare of America largely depends upon the industrial training of our workers. The inquiries of the committee seem to indicate that if the American workman is to maintain the standard of efficiency, the boys and girls of the country must have an opportunity to acquire educated hands such as may enable them to earn a living in a self-selected vocation." The committee goes on further to recommend the establishment of schools in connection with the public school system at which pupils between the ages of fourteen and sixteen may be taught the principles of trades by competent teachers.

Those who desire to see our industries perpetuated on a broad scale will doubtless agree in large measure with the sentiment expressed in the report of this committee. It is generally conceded that there has been too much effort made in the past to equip our young people simply for the professions and the departments of business in which work with the hands is of minor consideration, without particular reference to the trades. Honest and skilful labor is indispensable to human progress and the one who is equipped to render skilled labor is necessarily placed on a higher plane of effort than the unskilled.

If trade schools will furnish this equipment, and we think it has been demonstrated that they can and will, then by all means let us have manual training within the reach of every school boy or girl who manifests a disposition to follow this line of work. The elective courses in college training have long since taken the place of that which was determined by rule or rote, and it requires but a comparatively simple adaptation of the elective course plan to include in public school work the required branches of manual training. Some of the best-equipped and wisest educators in the country are earnestly at work on this problem, however, and in the light of their investigations it is apparent that enthusiasm for manual training should not be allowed to fasten any system on the country unless it exemplifies the best thought on the subject in this and other countries.

### Railroad Employees and Electrification

News comes from Chicago to the effect that railroad employees who believe that electrification of terminals in that city may do away with their means of earning a livelihood are preparing "to wage a determined fight in and out of the city council" against the ordinance intended to compel electrification by subjecting the railroad companies to heavy penalties for continuing the smoke nuisance. It is said that the funds of the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and firemen, amounting to approximately \$3,000,000, will be employed to defeat the proposition whereof the ultimate result would be the abandonment of the steam locomotive.

This is a phase of the question that might have been anticipated, but it has evidently come upon advocates of electrification as a surprise. However, the opposition does not arise altogether from the fear that the change from steam to electricity will deprive the locomotive engineers and firemen of employment, although this is, perhaps, its most important factor. One of the prominent officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, another order that probably will assist in combating the change, is quoted as saying: "We handle about 15,000 freight cars a day in the Chicago yards with 213 train crews. What chance do you suppose we would have

with a third rail?" Another view from the employees' side is that even though many of the present locomotive engineers and firemen would be retained in the service, the change would cut their wages in two. "We admit we have a selfish interest in opposing this movement," said one of the men, frankly. And yet, the very fact that the movement has taken its present form makes it clear that it has gone forward beyond the power of any man, or organization of men, or combination of interests, to stay it.

As in all cases where radical changes in industrial methods play a part, individuals suffer hardship during the period of readjustment. So it has been following the introduction of all forms of labor-saving machinery. The adoption of the typesetting machine threw thousands of men temporarily out of employment. It is impossible to speak with regard to every case, but in general it may be said that the printers who were driven from their cases were permanently benefited by the innovation.

It will be so in the present instance. Other vocations will call for the efforts and energies of the intelligent and industrious men who compose the vast majority in the railroad brotherhoods, and in the end, in common with the rest of us, they will be all the better for the elimination of smoke.

### American Goods for Liberia

AFTER the singular expedition to Liberia that some time ago kept the world wondering whether the United States had any designs on the West African republic it was confidently expected that American trade with that part of the world would attain large proportions. But while the demand for American goods in Liberia very greatly increased through the visit of that commission, nothing whatever appears to have been done to meet this demand.

The American charge d'affaires at Monrovia takes up the subject in a most illuminating report, which sets forth the excellent market a number of American manufacturers find in Liberia and calls attention to the exceptional opportunity offering at this time, for "there is not only a strong feeling of renewed attachment and regard for the American people and American goods among the 60,000 or more Americo-Liberians, but it is astonishing how widely this feeling and demand are diffused among the 2,500,000 or more of the aboriginal population of the republic."

But Liberia has far more than a mere local importance. Its geographical situation at the entrance to the gulf of Guinea, on the extremity of West Africa, midway between the mouths of the Niger and Senegal, gives the republic all the more prominence as that part of the world is now rapidly being opened up by France and England. Furthermore, Liberia is the only part of Africa which is not doomed to ultimate absorption by one of the colonial powers, provided the United States continues to take an interest in its welfare. But to preserve Liberia without developing it would be useless and certainly not in keeping with the demands of our age, for the little republic cannot possibly remain outside the scope of African development for any length of time. That a steamship line should be established and could be run with good profit between New York and Monrovia is the excellent measure the American representatives advocate. American cargoes of tinned provisions, dry goods, boots and shoes, tools, garden and agricultural implements, furniture, cotton goods, haberdashery, kerosene, could be exchanged for such Liberian products as ivory, rubber, ginger, cocoa, various seeds, beans, and especially many exquisite woods from the great forests known to be among the richest in all West Africa.

Once regular communication were established, American enterprise would not be slow to see the great opportunities Liberia offers as a commercial foothold in West Africa against the fast approaching time when French and British colonization shall have made the interior of the Guinea coast, the Senegal, Gambia and Niger valleys, not only accessible but as busy and prosperous as many better known and more favored regions, and there seems to be no good reason why Americans should not become the pioneers of West Africa, along with the British and French, by pushing a railroad into the rich hinterland of Liberia.

ON JULY 31, 1858, a steamboat was launched below the falls at Oregon City, Ore. It was called the Carrie Ladd, for the wife of William Ladd. This was one of the first, if not the very first, of the steamboats that have plowed the waters of the new Northwest, and there is great curiosity throughout the Puget Sound region to learn what finally became of her.

THE navies of the world use more cotton today than when it went so extensively to make sails. It now goes into khaki for uniforms, duck for awnings, hammocks and bags of every sort. This is entirely aside from the tendency of the jackie to cotton to his ship.

THE Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg is to have a \$75,000 stadium, thanks to the generosity of the founder. Although he does not play football himself, Mr. Carnegie is open minded enough to understand that he might possibly enjoy the scrimmage if he were a "Tech" student.

SOME one has suggested that the frequent changes in the style of battleships, with the present choice in favor of dreadnoughts, assures us of an ample supply of junk and old iron for some years to come—at least until naval styles become set.

IT IS SAID that a nephew of Cyrus W. Field has perfected a new instrument for the simultaneous sending of four messages over one wire. It is not explained, however, wherein this differs from the well-known Edison "quad."

IF FORMER Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is to be taken literally, "Please pass the sugar" has been the motto of the custom house for some time past. But we should not be too prone to take things literally.

SOME house lots sold at Southampton, L. I., have turned out to be forty feet under water at low tide. The well-known prejudice against damp cellars will probably interfere with the improvement of this property.

WHEN the taxiaeroplane comes into use there will probably be two distinct scales of prices, one for those who employ the machines for business purposes and another for those who are simply out for the uplift.

DORANDO, the Marathon champion, is said to be showing the King of Italy how to run. Why a king should be in a hurry when everything is supposed to wait for him is not explained.

### In "the Capitalistic Region"

NO DOUBT much that is said concerning the prosperity of the western farmer is taken in other parts of the country, and especially in the East, with a good deal of reservation. The pictures drawn of luxurious farm mansions and the stories told of farmers who go to town in automobiles, who send their children to the great universities and whose wives buy oriental rugs; and the tales told of farmers who, instead of borrowing money from the county banks to move their crops as formerly, now have controlling interests in many of those banks and are among the regular buyers of gilt-edged securities, are often received as interesting additions to our stock of current fiction rather than as prosaic statements of fact.

In all probability Senator Aldrich, who until he entered upon a tour of the West a short time ago had not seen that country for years, may have entertained considerable doubt with regard to its reported phenomenal progress. In his Omaha speech he told of visiting southern Kansas in 1881 and of the impression the trip made upon him. Said he, "I would not have given fifty cents for the whole territory that I saw after I left Kansas City. It was marked in my mind and in the old geographies as the 'great American desert!'"

And so it was marked in the minds of thousands of others. Not so late as 1881, but not so many years earlier, it was generally believed that trees would not grow in Kansas. It was regarded as a barren land. "But now," said Senator Aldrich, "the country is flourishing like a green bay tree, and they told me in Kansas City the story of a man who came into one of the banker's offices there about the time of which I speak and wanted to borrow \$1000 to put a roof on his barn, or something of that kind. The other day this same man came into the same office and said he desired to invest \$50,000 in good securities."

In the brief span of a generation a man who started out by borrowing \$1000 had become a capitalist. "And as nearly as I can make out," said the senator, "every farmer in Nebraska and Kansas and all this territory is a capitalist. This is the capitalistic region of the country."

It is well to have this testimony. It is especially timely now, when much more than is necessary, and much more than is justifiable, is being said in relation to the need of a "rural uplift." Where intelligent farming is practised in this country, whether in Maine or Missouri, Kansas or Massachusetts, the farmer is independent, the farmer's family is well cared for, and the surroundings of the farmer's children are as good as those of children of the same station in the city.

Thanks to education, the failures of rural life are becoming fewer every year. There is a better understanding today of the soil and its possibilities than ever there has been before, and this understanding is not confined to any exclusive class, because it is being diffused widely by the agricultural department and the agricultural colleges. At present there is a tendency toward the soil and away from the city. Its encouragement will be of lasting benefit to those who are hesitating and of lasting benefit to the country.

### The Parcels Post Question Again

A RESOLUTION adopted by the Farmers' National Congress in Raleigh, N. C., last week urging upon the national Legislature the enactment of laws modernizing the parcels post service in accordance with recommendations made by successive postmaster-generals, serves to bring this matter up for discussion once more. That there is powerful opposition to the proposal for a parcels post in this country is plain. Nothing less than an influence sufficiently potent to offset the recommendations of cabinet officers and the expressed sympathy of presidents could have succeeded thus far in burying the parcels post bills in committee.

It would be neither wise nor fair to condemn this influence as altogether selfish, mercenary or dishonest. Thousands of people whose integrity cannot rightfully be questioned are opposed to the parcels post proposition, and for various reasons. One reason is that its effect, no matter what its intention, would be to lead the government into the express business. Another reason is that since the government has not made letter carrying pay its way it would not be likely to make package carrying self-supporting; hence the postoffice department deficit would be greatly and, perhaps, harmfully increased. Another reason is, because the government will be doing very well if it shall attend properly to purely governmental affairs, allowing private enterprise to solve industrial problems. Still another reason is, that the establishment of a parcels post system would mean the building up of mail-order houses at the cost of practically exterminating the small merchants of the country towns and cross-roads, and of injuring the retail business in general.

It can be said, perhaps, that the express interests are the greatest foes of the proposal, the mail-order interests its greatest friends; but if there is behind one a long line of opponents who have in view only considerations of public welfare, there is also behind the other a long line of supporters who are moved entirely by a like impulse.

At present the proposal takes the form of two alternative projects. The first is that we shall adopt for our domestic service the parcels post system now attached to our foreign postal service. This would enable patrons of the postoffice to send packages up to eleven pounds in weight at twelve cents a pound to any part of the United States. The present rate for packages in the United States is sixteen cents a pound, and the present weight limit is four pounds. The other project has reference exclusively to the carrying of parcels over the rural free delivery routes, and it is intended to overcome the objection raised on the score of mail-order house monopoly by confining the transmission of the packages between points on the same rural routes, the rate to be five cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound or fraction thereof, making the charge for carrying a parcel of the maximum weight twenty-five cents. This would be of such manifest benefit to farmers that its extension would follow as a matter of course.

For the latter reason, the probability is that when this question comes up for settlement it will come up in its most comprehensive form. It cannot be disposed of even temporarily with regard to the interests of any particular class, for the postoffice is for all classes. The matter is one that calls for cautious statesmanship, that the federal government may not be used to advance the interests of some or to impair the interests of others.